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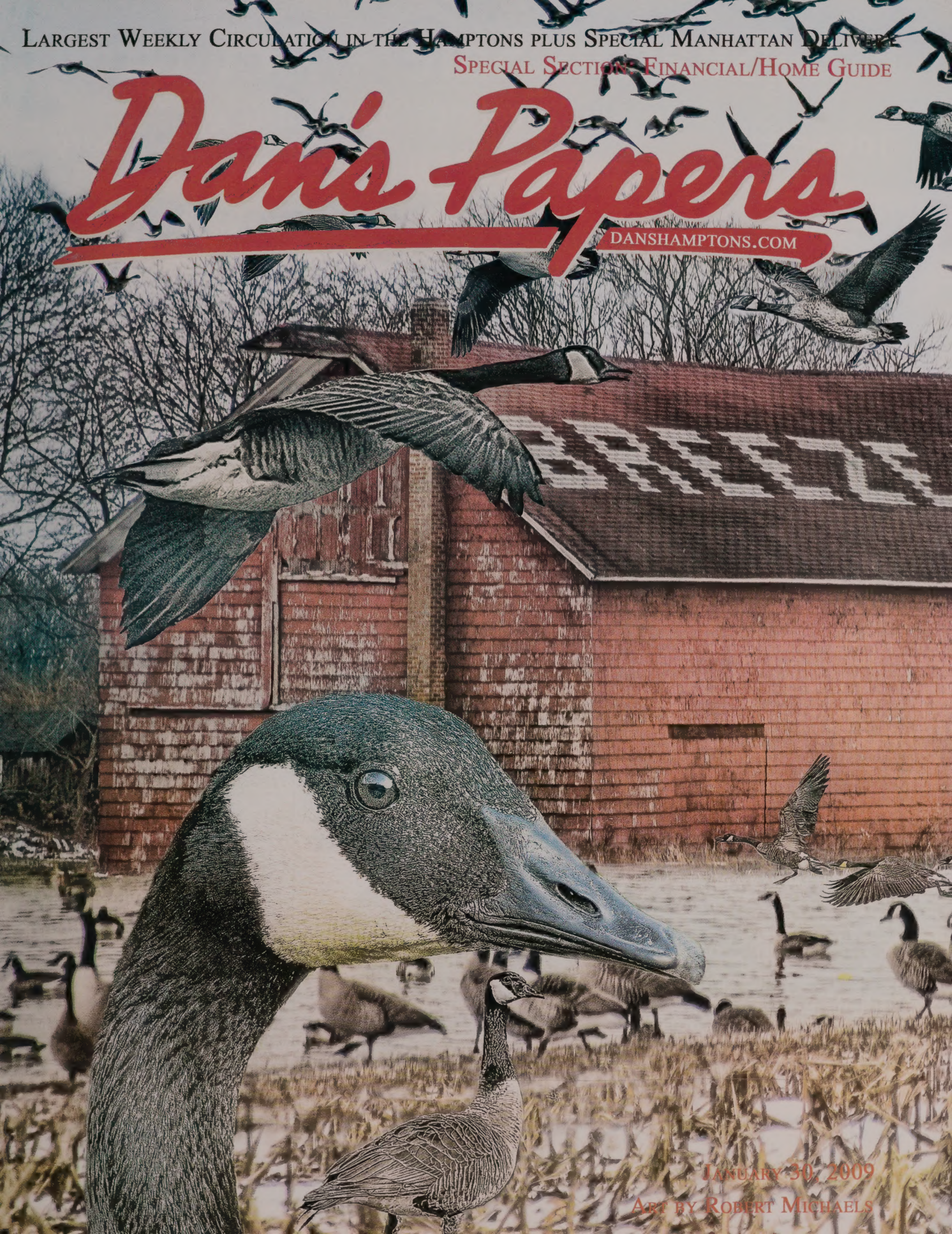

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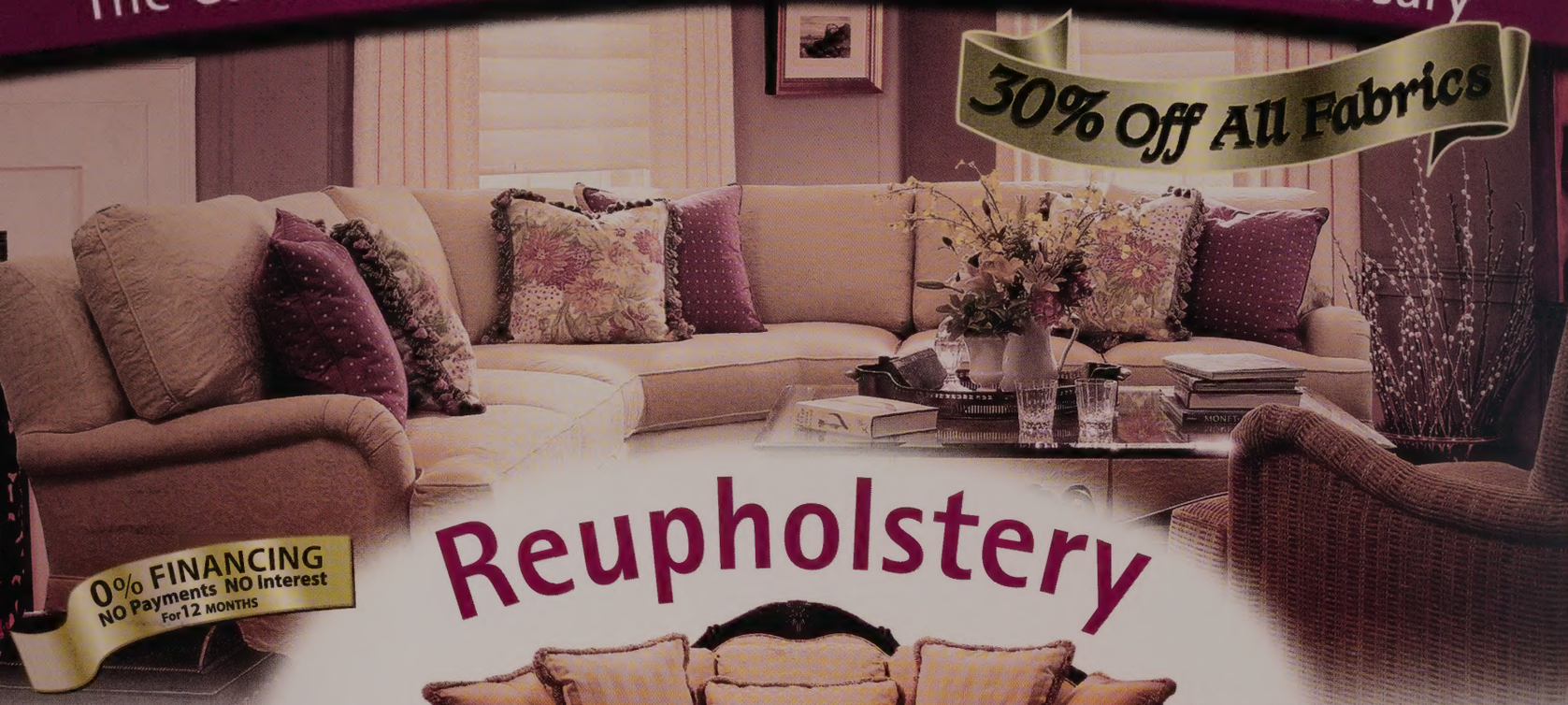

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Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
527 Butter Lane RENTAL • $3,500,000
One level, double master bedrooms with glorious bathroom and french doors out to gunite pool with spa. Two additional bedrooms and 4 baths in total. Exclusive. F#64586 | Web#H10170. Dir: Mtk Hwy north on Butter Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
255 Marine Blvd • $8,950,000
Oceanfront Beauty! 4 bedroom, 3 bath oceanfront is a perfect summer getaway. Let a private walkway take you to one of the most beautiful beaches in Amagansett. Also very close to village shops and restaurants. Exclusive. F#48854. Dir: From Rt 27 turn very hard right onto Mako Ln/Cranberry Hole Rd. Turn left onto Mako Ln and right onto Marine Blvd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
19 Gingerbread Lane • $2,195,000
Conveniently located one block from the heart of the village, this brand new 4 bedroom 3.5 bath traditional is steps from shops, restaurants, Jitney and train. The home has the village charm yet is newly built in 2008. Other features include heated pool and garage. F#60414 | Web#H50894.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
55 McGuirk St • $1,595,000
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East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
28 Alewive Brook Rd. • $1,395,000
Settle happily in this hospitable 4bedrooms/2baths Contempo. This enticing two-story boasts hardwood flooring, fireplace. Jewel of a pool. Pleasing home office. Basement, city water. Sweet retreat for a demanding buyer! Co-Exclusive. F#67313 | Web#H43003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 2/1 • 2:30-4pm
16 Copeces Lane • $1,350,000
Almost 4 acres with 4 BR, 2 BA post modern chalet with mesmerizing light-filled water views, and rolling terrain, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor area. Exclusive. F#68334 | Web#H14429. Dir: Mtk Hwy to N. Main St, bear left onto 3 Mile Harbor Rd, 1 mile to Copeces.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 2/1 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • $850,000
Two blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach and boat launch, sits this modern Home of a renowned photographer/artist. 2/3 of an acre private wooded property, 3BR, 2B and a finished basement. Exclusive. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Dir: Mtk Hwy, north on Stephens Hand Path, left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop
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Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
451 Route 114 • $625,000
Engaging 4bedrooms/2+baths Traditional-style with big benefits. This enviable two-story features fireplace. Full-appliance package, central air. City water. A welcome feeling! Cul-de-sac. Route 114 in East Hampton. Exclusive. F#42998 | Web#H22965.
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Sat 1/31 12pm - 2pm
28 Harbor Blvd, East Hampton • $545,000
Bright & airy 2-story contemporary w 3 BR, 2 BA, open plan dining & living area with cathedral ceilings. Central air, over sized deck, lush garden surroundings and a separate artists studio & seperate shed. Close to Shagwong marina and a short drive to town. Exclusive. F#65152 | Web#H55942. Dir: Three Mile Harbor to Harbor Blvd.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EASTPORT

Sat. 1/31 • 11am-12pm
46 Encore Blvd. • $599,000
This condo is like new and located on the preserves for privacy in the 24hr. gated community of Encore Atlantic Shores. If you are 55+ and want a great purchase than see this one. Dir: LIE exit 70S to CR51, make right. Entrance on left before light. F#67348 | Web#H46815.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 2/1 • 1-3pm
9 Kate Ct. • $2,750,000
Eclectic georgian villa boasting 6000 sq.ft. with additional 3000 + sq.ft. finished basement. This elegant home is located on 1.4 secluded acres, with beautiful landscaping, pool and stone walkways. Property backs a preserve. F#67659 | Web#H19283.
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Sat. 1/31 • 2:30-4pm
71 Corbett Dr. • $1,330,000
Bordering on a preserve this custom built 4/5 br, 4.5 bths residence offers the best of both worlds; privacy and exceptional craftmanship throughout. A spectacular state-of-the-art eat-in kitchen complete with wet bar,family area w/ dual fireplace to the living room and cathedral ceilings. Master bedroom on main floor as well as Junior master on second; ensuite baths off all bedrooms. F#60571 | Web#H10735.
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Sat. 1/31 • 1-3pm
25 Huckleberry Ln. • $369,000
If you like living minutes from the beaches as well as having a home on a peaceful street, this is the place for you. New roof, refinished wood floors, new carpeting in the heated porch, updated bathrooms, new cesspools makes this well -priced home on .32 acres even more attractive. Great home at a geat price! F#61091 | Web#H52025. Dir: Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave. Make left onto Bay Ave East, right onto Huckleberry Lane, travel to #25.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

REMSENBURG

Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
191 South Country Rd. • $1,975,000
This 3,500 sq. ft. Ranch features a expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. bedroom suites, magnificent open floor plan with cathedral ceilings and fireplace and gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. French doors in all bedrooms leading out to a 20x40 gunite pool. F#53693 | Web#H0153693.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
71 Jermain Ave • $2,595,000
Sited on 1 acre in Sag Harbor Village, this recently renovated 3,800sq.ft. home features 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, new custom kitchen, pool with pool house, wrap-around porch, and a fieldstone patio. Co-Exclusive. F#61110 | Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 1/31 • 12-2pm
192 Redwood Rd. • $1,499,000
Renovate this 2 BR, 1 BA cottage or build the waterfront home of your dreams in a fantastic location. Located in Redwood in the Village, this .66 acre parcel has 140' of water frontage and faces west with spectacular sunset views! Exclusive. F#67465 | Web#H16691.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
344 Main Street • $895,000
Wooded-lot Cottage-style with a scenic water vista. Ideal features include basement, hardwood flooring, Jacuzzi, delightful fireplace. Dir: Main Street Sag Harbor. Exclusive. F#59191 | Web#H0159191.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 1/31 • 2-3:30pm
43 Sandune Court • $12,000,000
A stones throw from the beach and ocean views. Deeded access to beach and pond views. Magnificent contemp. completely renovated and expanded with 6BR and 4.5B including 3 master suites. Agricultural reserve views. F#42612 | Web#H0142612.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 2/1 • 1-2:30pm
487 Parsonage Lane • $8,495,000
8BR, 11.5BA trad. estate. Great room, professional kit., formal DR, family room, media room, 4 fireplaces, full finished bsmnt. Plus, 1,000 sq.ft pool house, heated pool and more. Co-Exclusive. F#62701 | Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 1/31 • 2-4pm
456 Old Town Road, Villa 500 • $3,400,000
The grace and charm of the old meet the style and comfort of the new in these luxurious condos at the edge of Old Town and the ocean. Co-Excl. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., south on Old Town Road towards ocean. F#60953 | Web#H52998.
SouthamptonOffice631.283.4343

Sat. 1/31 • 11am-12:30pm
44 Pulaski Street • $2,195,000
1930's village cottage renovated and expanded, maintaining character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3B, LR, formal DR, expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage. Desirable village location. Co-Exclusive. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 1/31 • 11am-12:30pm
245 North Main Street • $1,995,000
Recent price reduction. Classic colonial revival home down a village flag drive on .5 acre features 4BR, 4B, chef's kitchen, FDR w/ butler's pantry, LR and great room w/ fpl. Old world details, 3 covered porches, gunite pool and lovely landscaping. Exclusive. F#62057 | Web#H53967.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WATER MILL

Sun. 2/1 • 11am-12:30pm
292 Mecox Road • $4,295,000
Traditional-style home just built. Expert details & amenities. 6 BRS, 6 BAs, 1 half-bath, 4 fplcs. Professional kitchen w/fpl, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished basement. 20x40 gunite pool. 2-car garage. Bordered by reserve. Co-Exclusive. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 1/31 • 2-3:30pm
5 Lower Seven Ponds Rd. • $1,495,000
Enjoy farm views from this custom renovated 4 bedroom, 3+ bath Traditional! This turn-key charmer offers chef's kitchen, marble baths, fireplace, formal dining room and finished basement. Jewel of a pool, media room and exquisite landscaping. Exclusive. F#50225 | Web#H0150225.
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Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
131 Blank Lane • $1,195,000
Abutting agricultural reserve, this 3BR, 2BA house was totally renovated in 2008. Marble baths, chef's kitchen, new decks, a fireplace and a beautiful setting in Water Mill farm country make this a winner! Exclusive. F#67047 | Web#H10091.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 1/31 • 1-3pm
6 Penny Lane • $875,000
Hurry to see this welcoming 2bedrooms/2baths Rancher fronting on the canal. Fine residence offering basement, city water and washer/dryer. Private guest house, inviting pool. Hardwood flooring, warm and cheery fireplace, complete appliance package. F#68344 | Web#H14608. Dir: Ponquogue to Shinnecock Road, right on to Penny Lane, #6.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 1/31 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Dr. • $389,000
A charming 2-bedroom, 1 bath Ranch in a wonderful neighborhood, located south of the highway. This move in condition home features eat-in kitchen, hardwood flooring, basement, town water. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Right style, right comforts, right price! F#67601 | Web#H14343. Dir: South on Ponquogue left to to Kyle to right on Wakeman to left on Riverdale Dr
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 1/31 • 1-3pm
17 Riverdale Dr. • $375,000
Be prepared to fall for this cordial 3-bedroom Rancher. This enticing residence provides hardwood flooring. Full-appliance package. Basement, town water. So pleasant and priced so right! F#67494 | Web#H28929. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left onto Kyle, quick right onto Wakeman, immediate left onto Riverdale Drive, proceed to #17.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 2/01 • 12:30-2pm
37 Donnellan Rd. • $375,000
This Country Ranch offers a generous sized living room with built-ins, kitchen with pickled white-washed wood floors and wood floors throughout the home. Plus, eat-in kitchen, 2 comfortable sized bedrooms, 1 bathroom, full basement, charming screened-in porch with a very lush private backyard. F#68209 | Web#H10936. Dir: Wakeman to E. Donellan, proceed to #37.
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AMAGANSETT

Sat. 2/7 • 12-1:30pm
29 Hand Ln • RENTAL
Beautifully furnished Contemporary Ranch. Screened-in porch; lovely backyard. Pool, air conditioning. Owner must meet tenant. 4 bedroom + Den. Utilities not included. F# 53266.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 1/31 • 12-1:30pm
4 Old School House Ln • $2,200,000
This wonderful 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home sits on 1.8 acres and is less than 1 mile from 3 fabulous bay beaches, the Grace Estate, Cedar Point Park and Landfall. Easy access to both East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Exclusive. F#68315 | Web#H13987.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/7 • 12-2pm
3 Whale Rock • $1,775,000
1,700 sq. ft, modern beach house in East Hampton's NW on a 1 acre with L-shaped floor plan consists of two wings. Open loft-like space with dining, living areas and fireplace. 2 guest beds, master bedroom suite and luxurious bath. Co-Exclusive. F#67296 | Web#H41792.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 2/7 • 12-2
71 Walker Ave • $750,000
Located in premiere beach community, turn-key ranch. Completely renovated with 3BRs, 2BAs, den, formal DR. Exclusive. F#66676 | Web#H16071.
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Sat. 2/7 • 12-2pm
35 Sunset Drive • $649,000
Cordial 2 BR ranch. Fine residence offering kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, hardwood flooring. Exclusive. F#68057 | Web#H11513.
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Sat. 2/7 • 12-1pm
81 Hillside Drive West • $549,000
3BR, 2BA home. Very nice residence offering satisfying living. Exclusive. F#60606 | Web#H51223.
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Sat. 2/7 • 12-2pm
70 Scuttle Hole Rd • $650,000
2BR, 1BA ranch with 2-car garage, offers a business and residential opportunity in the "Office District" of Southampton Town. Exclusive. F#66469 | Web#H54489.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

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Sun. 2/8 • 12-2pm
52 Meeting House Rd. • $1,695,000 Furnished
Post modern, 4,000 sq.ft. home features 5 bedrooms, 4 marble baths, finished basment and htd pool. 5/1-9/30 $55,000 Summer Rental. F#56316 Web#H0156316.
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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

Announcing the Upcoming Tours Lineup...

"Mary Poppins" – Wed., Feb. 11th - $165 pp. – Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Nanny Mary Poppins keeps the Banks family in line with the kind of magic only she can conjure. Based on the books by P. L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film, this is the story of the Banks family and how their lives change after Mary Poppins arrives at their home at 17 Cherry Tree Lane in London. SF

American Museum Of Natural History – Fri., Feb. 20th - $77 per Adult/$65 per child 12 years and under – Explore the American Museum of Natural History, one of the largest science museums. The history of our planet and its species is revealed in more than forty exhibition halls. Subjects explored range from dinosaurs, to gems and minerals, to life in the sea, to the cultures of the seven continents. Experience a seamless journey from the outer reaches of the universe to the inner workings of Earth in the Rose Center. NF

"The Lion King" – Wed., Feb. 25th - $185 pp. - Julie Taymor's acclaimed staging of the hit Disney animated film has been hailed as a Broadway landmark. The Lion King tells the story of the epic adventures of a young lion cub named Simbâ as he struggles to accept the responsibilities of adulthood and his destined role as king. SF

"Colonial Gossip & Glorious Gardens" – Philadelphia 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28th-Mar. 1st – $259 pp./do. – This unique tour will thoroughly engage you in Philadelphia's charm. You will find out the meaning behind some of the old sayings from Colonial times and be thoroughly entertained while you learn. In addition, you will have tickets for the 2009 Philadelphia Flower Show – this year's theme is "Bella Italia"! SF

Philadelphia Flower Show – Theme: Celebrate "Bella Italia" – Sun., Mar. 1st NF SF & Sat., Mar. 7th SF – $86 pp. – This show will embrace Italy in breathtaking displays. The Entrance Garden will capture the majesty of ancient Rome with its formal gardens of statuary, topiary, manicured hedges and tiered plantings. Comfortable walking shoes are highly recommended, the show floor is vast.

Gettysburg "Sights, Sounds & Tastes" 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed., Mar. 23rd-25th – $415 pp./do. – Gettysburg, PA, where the turning point of the Civil War occurred is a stirring place to visit. You will enjoy the Gettysburg Museum, take the Battlefield Tour, dine on an historic property being served by Colonial-garbed attendants, tour the Shirver House Museum and have some free time at the humongous teddy bear store, Boyd's Bear Country. SF

22nd Annual Quilter's Heritage Celebration – 2-Two-Day Tour – Fri.-Sat., Apr. 3rd-4th – $277 pp/do. – This year's theme is "INSPIRED BY....." (Quilts may be old or recent, but must have a celebration theme or reason for being). This celebration draws quilters and quilt enthusiasts from all over the U.S. and many other countries! Nearly 500 quilts will be on exhibit with about 100 merchants. It is an internationally renowned event. You can visit the Quilters' Heritage Celebration on line at: www.qhconline.com for complete up-to-date information about the event. NF

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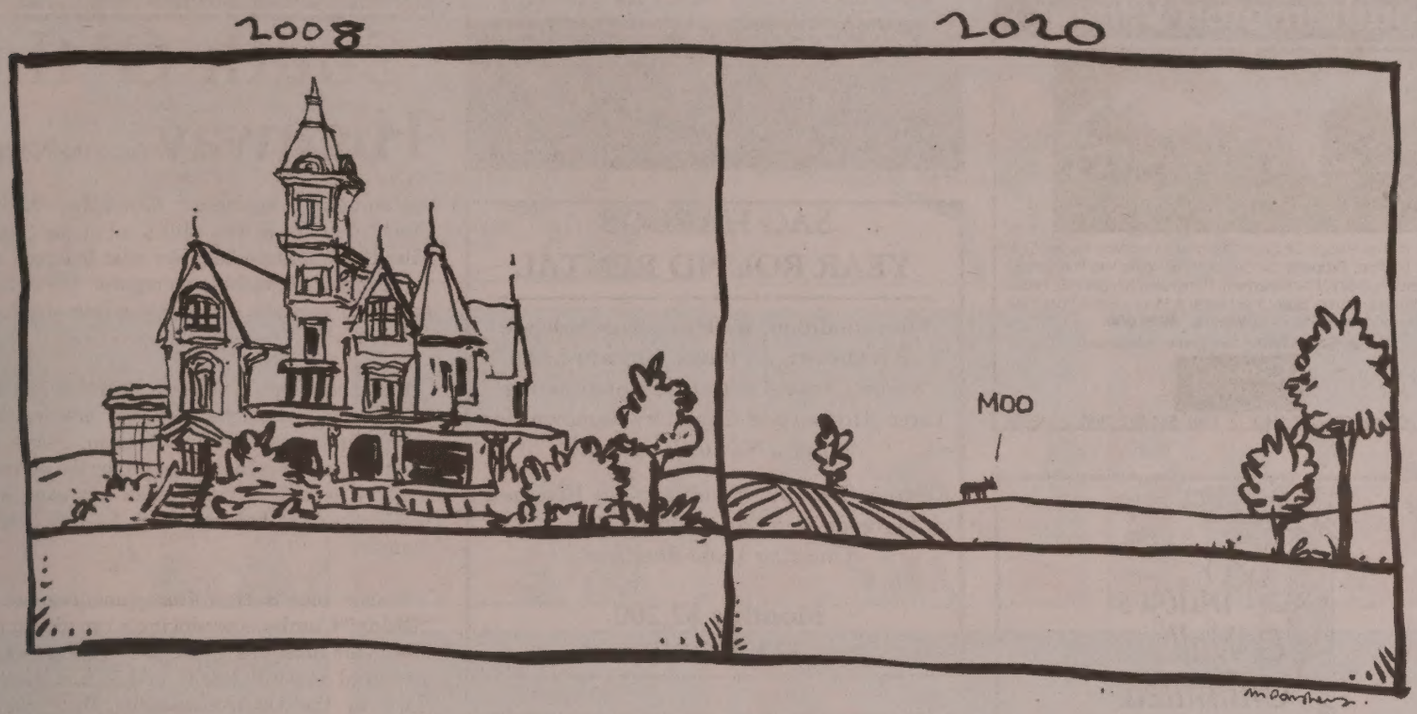

Potato Dawn

A Morning Breakfast at Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, July 2020

By Dan Rattiner

At a quarter to eight on Monday, Joe Kozniak walked into the Candy Kitchen for his morning coffee. Sitting at the counter were four of the regulars who always assembled there to talk about the goings on at the beginning of the workday.

It was July 3, 2020. Joe sidled up onto the empty stool between Fred Alcott, the town councilman and Fritz Meyer, the real estate man.

"Good morning," Joe said. The others grunted. On his left, Fritz was messing with his wristpod. He was reading the morning news on DanTube.

"Potatoes are at $4.72 a bag this morning. Up 68 cents. That'll do your heart good."

"Helps a little. Damn drought."

Gus came over.

"The usual," Joe said. "Over easy. Coffee to start."

Joe readjusted himself on the stool. He wore denim overalls, a farm hat and high boots, which were still caked with dust from the day before.

"Also, Mrs. Bartlett is tearing down the last of those McMansions on Ocean Road today. They gave her a permit yesterday."

"Is that the one Warren Buffett built all those years ago?"

"No. Bernie Madoff."

"Now there's a name."

"He did somethin'," Fritz said. "I forget what."

"Well the place was fallin' apart since it was abandoned, so it was good riddance."

"So there you are, wait long enough, you get your whole farm back."

"I've got my eye on the gold plated toilet seats in there," Fritz said. "I've got a guy down there going to ask for one of them."

"I kinda miss those folks," said Fred Miller, the town supervisor.

"Like who?"

"Oh, Alan Alda who had that house in Mecox."

"Yeah, he was neat. You know he had a sense of humor. He had an indoor pool. And right alongside it a pool table. My dad told me that. He painted his living room."

"And J. Lo."

"J. Lo never had a house out here."

"Remember some of those big fights we had in town hall with those people?"

"Sure."

"What about those helicopter battles. Tons of them coming in every Friday night, making that awful racket. Then fighting with one another about whose house they should go over to rattle the dishes and all."

"Those sure were crazy times before the Wall Street meltdown."

"Remember when your brother was building that Belgian brick driveway in Water Mill for that billionaire? I forget his name. And it was April and some other billionaire wanted HIS driveway finished, and your brother could only do one before Memorial Day? So they'd have to choose."

"Who could forget that? They just bid it through the roof. A $15,000 job, bid up to $115,000 by one of them before the other quit."

"Who won, anyway?"

"I don't know. But I knew the guy who lost. He had a blond trophy wife and a Lamborghini, a fancy Italian automobile. I can't recall his name. Some guy who bundled derivatives, but he did not have his driveway finished before Memorial."

"Haven't seen one of those Lamborghini things out here in a dog's age."

Joe glanced out the window. Out in front of the Candy Kitchen was his pickup truck with the fertilizer in the back. And a few other old trucks and that was it.

"One thing I don't miss is those traffic jams," Joe said.

"Doin' anything for the Fourth of July?" Fred asked.

"Well, they're having the biggest clam competition at the Trustee's Museum in East Hampton, I think we're going to go there, my wife said. It's around five they pick the winners."

"I'll see you there."

At that moment, Pauline Reysell came into the Candy Kitchen, swinging her big shoul-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons resident **Christie Brinkley** unveiled her new "Got Milk?" ad at the Sundance Film Festival last week. Her next business adventures include launching an organic line of bedding and bath projects, as well as a line of affordable jewelry.

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East Hampton's **Gwyneth Paltrow** has started GOOP.com, a lifestyle web site offering health, travel and nutrition information. Some critics claim the site is a vanity project for the actress, but Paltrow insists the tips — like cleansing ways to battle the post-holiday bulge — are helpful to many.

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Rumor has it that Hamptons regular **Sean "Diddy" Combs** is producing a rap album for former actor **Joaquin Phoenix**. Phoenix, who first displayed musical talent in his role as Johnny Cash in the Oscar-nominated *Walk the Line*, recently decided to forgo acting for singing, with rap as his genre of choice.

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Also circling the rumor mill is that Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is considering casting **Britney Spears** in the next *Sex And the City* movie. Spears would play a young relative to **Carrie Bradshaw.**

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East Hampton's **Elie Tahari** recently invited retail buyers to his showroom to unveil a $598 purple-floral sheath called "the Michelle dress" after First Lady **Michelle Obama**. Shoppers will see the dress in ads this spring, and in stores in June.

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Hamptons regular and cast member of "The Real Housewives of New York City," **LuAnn de Lesseps,** has sold a book. *Class With the Countess: How to Live With Elegance and Flair* will offer lessons in the art of sophisticated living, and include contemporary etiquette tips.

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After struggling to conceive, having a baby through a surrogate, and chronicling her journey for The New York Times Magazine, Southampton's **Alex Kuczynski** is pregnant and due to give birth in April. The author of *Beauty Junkie* and her husband, investment banker Charles Stevenson, are already proud parents of Max Dudley.

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2008 Super Bowl-winning Giant **Amani Toomer** got his nails done at Gurney's Spa last Sunday. Toomer is a wide receiver for the New York Giants and is the franchise's all-time leader in career receptions. He is the last Giant of their Super Bowl XXXV season in 2000 to still be on the team's active roster. Prior to the start of Giants mini-camp in May 2008, Toomer and the Giants were invited to the White House in honor of their Super Bowl XLII victory.

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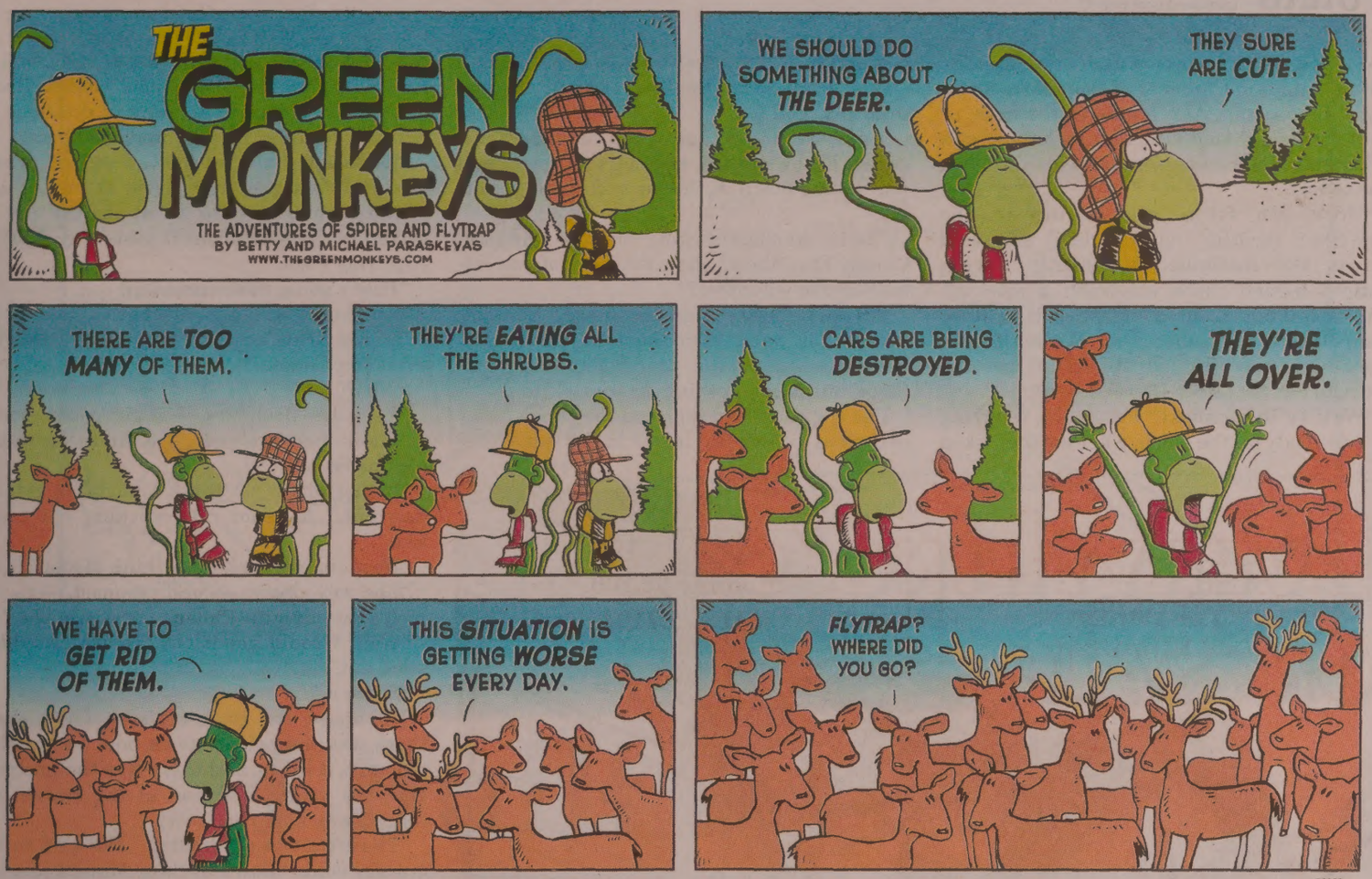
The widely hailed *Waking Giant: America in the Age of Jackson* by **David S. Reynolds** of Sagaponack has been selected among the Notable Books of the Year by The New York Times Book Review and the Best of 2008 by the Washington Post.



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der bag. She was President of the Bridgehampton Chamber of Commerce and a big town booster. Also a pain in the neck, or so this crowd thought. She sat by herself at a table and read her personalized DanTube on her wrist.

"Hope you fellas are coming to the Chamber meeting on Monday," she said across the linoleum, apparently having noticed herself there was such a meeting. "We're talking about a big Miss Hamptons competition for Labor Day Weekend. It's something new. But we think it'll get the tourists out for Labor Day Weekend."

"We'll be there missy," Fritz said, referring to everybody on the stools whether they liked it or not.

Gus came over. Pauline ordered an egg sandwich and tea.

"Any other big doings at the Chamber?" Ed asked. Ed owned the mortuary in town, and was sitting down at the far end of the counter.

"We've started working on the Hampton Classic Dog Show," she said. "Any of you fellas want to volunteer?"

"I'll wait for the announcement," Ed said, waving his wrist with the IPod on it. He'd been a volunteer the year before and went there, but found nothing for himself to do.

The dog show had replaced the Horse Show two years earlier. But it was in the same location and on the same weekend, right before Labor Day up there on Snake Hollow Road. There were prizes in all sorts of divisions — herding, birding, fetching and obedience.

"We're going to offer the Grand Prix prize," said Frank Begley from down at the far end of the counter next to Ed at the far end. "I talked to the wife about it yesterday. $500 of Alpo Dog Food."

"That's going to be fun," said Joe.

"You know who I really miss?" said Fred. "Christie Brinkley. And that other little girl, what's her name."

"Who?"

"Katie Lee Joel. Now that girl could cook."

"Those days are gone, Joe. And they're not coming back."

"It just made me think I ought to get my hair cut," Joe said. "It's sticking out crazy like."

"How did she make you think of that?"

"She was always so well groomed."

"It's just that potato bug spray you use."

"Well, I could get it cut. Then it wouldn't stick out."

"So do it."

Up above the cash register, on a shelf, there was the police sqawk box, and at that moment, it lit up, and there was the image of Hal, the young deskman at the station six miles away hollering away.

"There's a run of bluefish," Hal said in his crackly voice. "Down at Sagg Main. I just got the call from some guy I never heard of. Ernest, he said, from Bay Shore. He said there's millions of them. Jumpin' right out of the surf and onto the beach."

The kid knew everybody in town was watching to him.

Everybody in the Candy Kitchen slid off their stools, and telling Gus that he should just put everything on their tabs, headed out the door.

Joe was the last one out.

"I'm coming too," Gus said from behind the counter. He was taking off his apron. "Gonna lock up for an hour. So just close it good behind you."

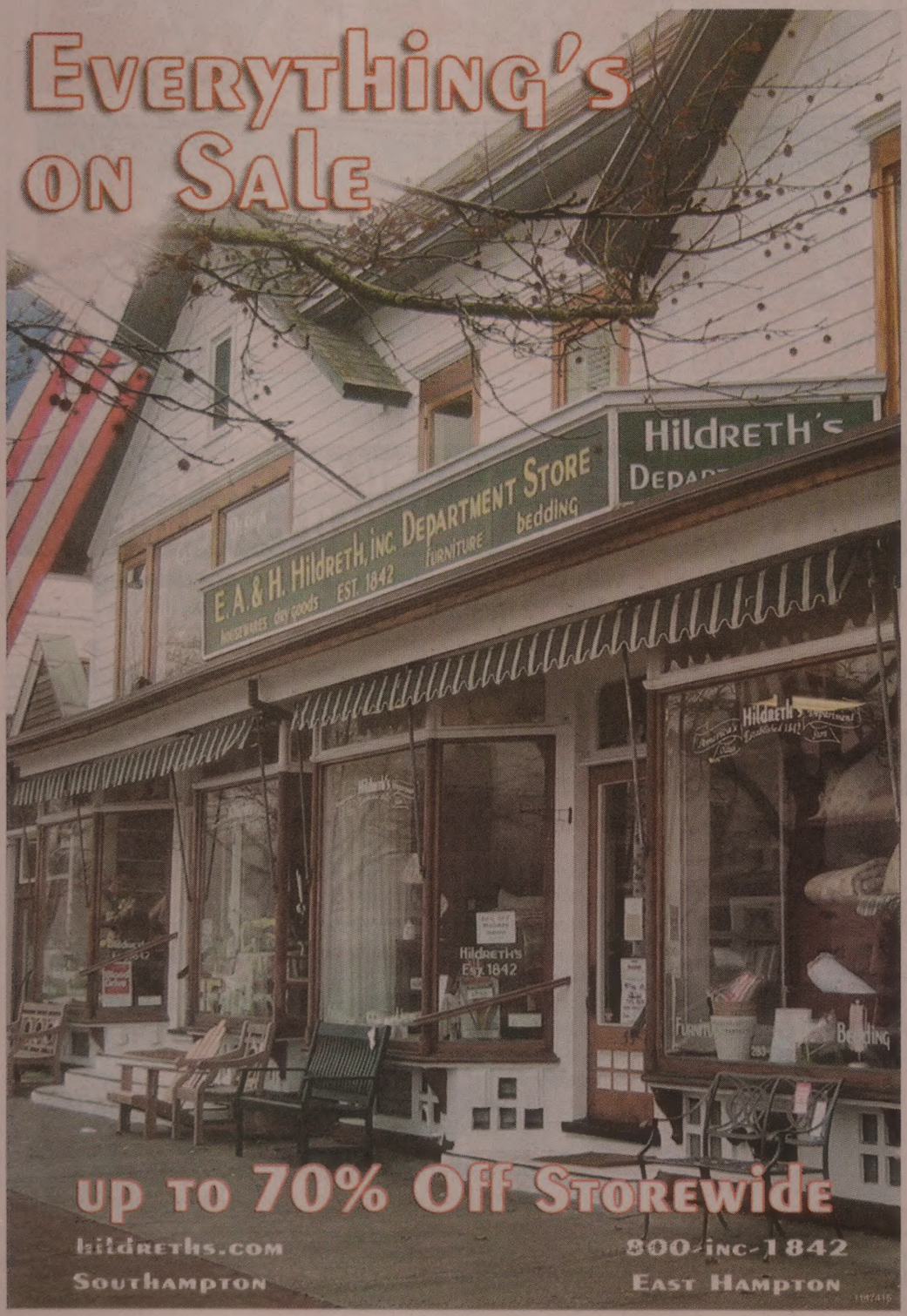
"What about Pauline?"

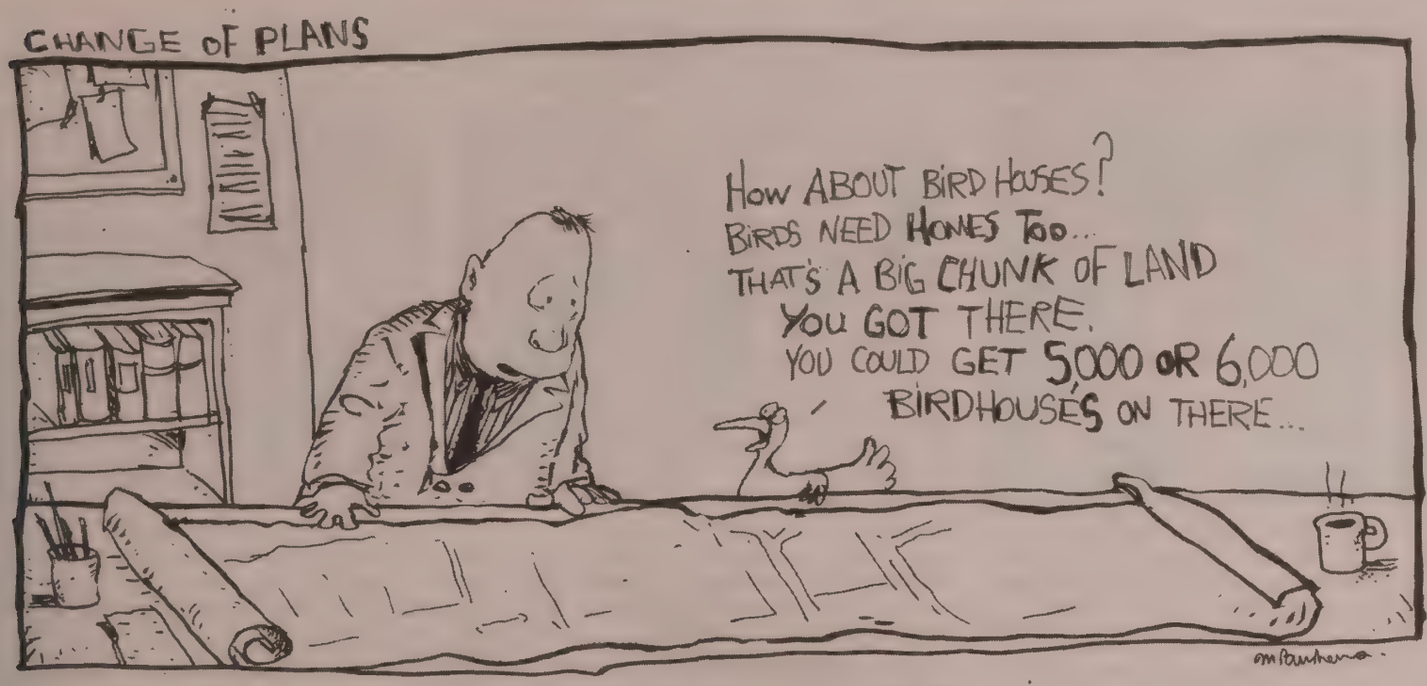
Joe motioned to the table. There was no Pauline.

"Oh she's already heading out the back. She's gonna beat you down there I think."

Joe walked across the sidewalk, opened the passenger door to his truck, pulled out the fishing rod behind the front seat and set it on the passenger seat. Then he ran around the car, got in and roared off toward the Town War Memorial Monument at the crossroads in the center of town. When he got there, he made a right, then a mile down at Sagaponack Road he turned left past all the abandoned mega-mansions there and headed down toward the beach.

Hopefully, he'd have enough for dinner for his wife and kids and even the help, who were right now digging potatoes on the 200 acres behind his farmhouse. It was surprising what those Wall Street guys could do, considering they'd never worked in farm fields before.





I Built a Wall?

Buyer of Most Expensive Home in U.S. in Permit Trouble Here

By Dan Rattiner

It seems like almost a lifetime ago that billionaire Ron Baron purchased the De Menil property on Further Lane in East Hampton. It was, in fact, just 18 months ago. But this was a different world then.

At that time, Baron's purchase, at $103 million, was not only the most expensive residential real estate transaction in the Hamptons, it was also the highest transaction of such property in America.

I think the property wasn't even on the market when it sold. But three different buyers approached the De Menils about purchasing this 70-acre oceanfront parcel two years ago, and over the next three months engaged in a bidding war with one another about it. It was later learned that it began about $70 million and then it went up and up. When it got into nine figures, Adelaide De Menil and her husband Ted Carpenter figured, well, why not? They'd lived there for 40 years. Maybe it would be good to move on. And though they were wealthy in their own right, certainly the price was a record breaker.

And so it was that Baron finally won the day. In November of 2007, the De Menils moved out. And Baron came in with bulldozers.

A great deal of water has gone under the dam since then, and hardly any of it is good for Baron. Late last summer, with the real estate market flat, the economy began to teeter and fall. In October, Baron was listed as having a net worth of $1.4 billion by *Forbes Magazine* in its annual survey of the 400 richest men in America. He was ranked #264. By the end of the year, with stocks falling on markets everywhere, the prices for stock in Baron's companies were less than half of what they were in September, when *Forbes* likely tallied up everything to see who would make their 400. Surely, he was no longer a billionaire.

Now things have gotten even worse, at least here in East Hampton. Baron's plan, back when he bought this property, was to combine it with the 30-acre property where he has had his per-

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SALE OF SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE REDUCES JAIL TIME

By Dan Rattiner

Terri Gaines' house in Southampton is being sold this week. It's not getting sold for the amount she put it up for, which is a pretty common story these days. What is not a common story is that the amount she's selling it for is directly related to the time she spends in jail. The lower the amount she gets, the more time she spends. The higher amount she gets, the less time.

It must have been a pretty harrowing time for Gaines during this past year, as the market price for real estate sank lower and lower. Finally, though, it is coming to an end. It's not particularly good news. But it's over.

Gaines, over a period of six years between 1999 and 2005 was the bookkeeper for the Montauk Fire Department. During that time, unbeknownst to anybody, she managed to siphon off $539,000 for her own personal use. She spent about $110,000 for personal items for herself and private school for her kids. She spent $66,000 for nobody knows what because the checks were made out to her directly. And she spent $330,000 on vacations at gambling casinos and vacation resorts. She's well traveled, but on the fire department's money.

When the loss was finally discovered, people were amazed that she had done that. She is a well-known local girl, born and raised here. People think, or thought, highly of her. But she did it. And she's very sorry about it.

Judge Ralph Gazzillo, who handled the case, was, of course, not so pleased. In a plea bargain, it was decided that she should serve three to nine years in state prison. On the other hand, if she made restitution of the full amount, he would reduce her sentencing to one to five years. But Gaines didn't have the money.

What Gaines did have, however, was a house

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sonal oceanfront estate, just to the west of the De Menil property, for many years. Combining them, he would then own 100 acres of the most expensive land right on the ocean, land that just 50 years before had been a potato field.

Baron approached the Town with a plan last summer, when times were still good. He would take the two parcels and make nine estates out of them, each with about eight acres of land, including numerous nature preserves. Also, a valuable double dune section of the property would be donated to the Nature Conservancy. The Town said they would consider it.

Then he did something he might live to regret. In October, he received a letter from East Hampton Town's natural resources director, Larry Penny, which said that whatever Baron did, he should be careful not to include any of the historic double dunes that run parallel to the ocean inland about 200 yards along the entire southern boundary of his property. These dunes are protected and cannot be touched.

Penny wrote that letter not because of anything specific at that time, but because he knew that in the planning department of the Town, there were now big doings under consideration for the property, and he wanted Baron to be fully apprised about those double dunes.

Among other things, they present a formidable barrier against flooding, not only of Baron's property, but also of all the properties there along Further Lane. That they were protected also meant that on this part of Baron's property, people such as hikers or birdwatchers or fishermen could walk on foot across the land, at least onto the double dunes on the ocean side. The beach and the dunes facing seaward behind it are open to all residents of East Hampton.

By late October, pilots flying over the property noticed that a concrete wall had been built across the entire oceanfront double dune of the Baron property. Baron had done exactly what he had been told not to do.

I don't know whether the attitude was that they would do that now and then pay a fine later or what. They did not ask for a building permit. They made no move to tell the Town about it.

The wall is reinforced concrete, 845 feet long and six feet high. It is clearly designed to keep people from coming on the property, and the fact that bulldozers flattened the dunes on both the ocean and land side of it, thus tearing up all the old beach vegetation there, made it a full environmental catastrophe.

Although this seems to be a no-brainer about what to do, no ordinance violations were filed against Baron for nearly two months. What was going on nobody knows. Meetings were held, demands were made that the wall be torn out, attorneys for Baron said that he had as much respect for the environment as anybody else. And they also said he was within his rights to build this wall.

Were they just expecting a small slap on the wrist fine with the wall staying a fait accompli and then let bygones be bygones? If they did, they underestimated the Town, and they also forgot that the Town had a very big card to play in all this — the application asking that the Town approve Baron's nine-home, $100 million subdivision.

It seems possible that Baron was misled in all this by his relationship with East Hampton Village, a separate legal entity that owns the property just to the west, where Baron has his mansion. Years before, according to Penny, Baron had flattened a part of the double dune on that property. It was a small amount of double dune. And the Village, although they knew about it, did not act to prevent it or serve Baron a summons after he did it. They just let it go.

Last week, the East Hampton Town, which is known for upholding its laws at all costs, served Baron with eight separate zoning violations pertaining to the retaining wall. He built it without a permit, without a natural resources special permit, without a certificate of occupancy, without approval from the Architecture Review Board, and in creating it he had removed a good piece of a protected natural feature, the preserved double dune along with its unique habitat.

If the wall was not removed, and the native vegetation not restored within 90 days, the Town said, no further work will be done on his subdivision application.

Town Attorney Tiffany Scarlato took it even a step further, saying, "If he doesn't fix this, the Planning Board will stop the application."

Tucker Hewes, who is a spokesman for Baron, said, "The environmental integrity of this property is a priority for the owner. The owner's representatives have been working closely with the Town to resolve these issues."

Hampton Jitney Winter/Spring 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., Jan. 8 through Wed., May 6, 2009*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Sat Only	Sun thru Fri SH MA* Only Sat	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Fri SH MA* Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun, Mon & Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	Ⓣ W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	A Ⓣ W Sun Only	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING																						
Montauk		4:30		—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45
Napeague		4:35		—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50
Amagansett		4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05
East Hampton		4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15
Wainscott		5:00	6:00		7:05	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20
Sag Harbor		—	—	—	—	8:00			10:00		—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15
Bridgehampton		5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	4:15	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30
Water Mill	↓	5:10	[illegible]	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35
Southampton	4:45	5:15•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45
Manorville	5:10	5:40•	6:55	7:25•	7:55	—	—	—	10:55		12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	↓	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10
ARRIV.																						
Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	[illegible]	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35
Midtown Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Sat Only	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun, Mon & Fri	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thurs	Ⓣ Fri & Sat	B Fri Only	◆ 7 Days	A Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	7 Days	Mon thru Thurs & Sat	Sun & Fri	7 Days
DEPARTING																						
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	14:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	[illegible]	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	[illegible]	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING																						
Manorville	9:30	10:30	[illegible]	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:35‡	7:25‡	7:45		8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40‡	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	—	11:50	12:20	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40‡	6:40‡	7:30‡	—	↓	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:50‡	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	7:00‡	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague	10:55	11:55	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55◆	—	9:55	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25
Montauk	[illegible]	12:00	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00◆	—	10:00	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING											
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
ARRIV.											
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Thurs & Sat	Sun & Fri
DEPARTING									
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.									
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING			
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV.			
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

	Fri PM
DEPARTING	
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany — Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIVING	
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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Southampton to Turn Bias Crimes over to Suffolk County Police

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Town has made the incredible decision to refer all hate crimes that are reported in that Town to the Suffolk County Police for disposition.

At the present time, all of the other police departments on the east end, Southold, Riverhead, Sag Harbor Village, East Hampton Town and Village and Southampton Village, all continue to handle their own hate crime reports, calling in the County only in extreme circumstances and even then still retaining the lead role in those cases.

How this will turn out for Southampton Town I do not know. But I suspect it will result in a dramatic "drop" in hate crimes in that community, because "drop the folder in the trash" seems to be the order of the day for the Suffolk County Police when the matter involves bigoted whites and either legal or illegal Hispanic victims.

Having made the decision to ship all hate crime reports to the County, Southampton Town will now be able to report about the plummet in hate crimes in the town. And they can urge other east end communities to abandon investigating local hate crimes too. The County Police have reported that they had exactly one complaint of a hate crime against Hispanics all last year. This has earned them a State Investigation about their practices.

A good example of how Suffolk County handles hate crime involves the murder two months ago of an Ecuadorian national named Marcelo Lucero. It was no big deal, according to County Executive Steve Levy. "If it happened in Nassau County," he said when it was making headline news, "it would be a one day news story."

Here is what happened that night.

When it gets dark in and around Patchogue, Bay Shore and Sayville, where a lot of this stuff seems to be going on in the county, the local young white kids and other bigots go out and beat up Hispanics for fun.

The murder happened seven weeks ago. A group of six teenagers went out to "Get a Mexican," as they refer to what they intend to do when they come upon south-of the-border people. The phrase "Get a Mexican" is popular in the high school. It was a Saturday night. Downtown Patchogue is not well lit. In a parking lot, they found two "Mexicans," actually Ecuadorians and brothers, who they taunted and then attacked with knives. One got away and ran to tell the police who were a few blocks away. The other, Marcelo Lucero of Ecuador, died in the parking lot from the wounds.

Unfortunately, this happened on a night when Patchogue Village Officials were not out hoping to prevent trouble. Concerned about how the County Police are "policing" their town, and without a police department of their own, they have

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FIGHT TO LEAVE WINE SALES TO THOSE IN THE KNOW

By Debbie Tuma

As President Obama struggles to implement his economic stimulus package, Governor Paterson works on the state budget. One plan to bolster state coffers would allow supermarkets and grocery stores to start selling wine, resulting in a franchise fee. Although this may appeal to some supermarket chains, which have the space and staff, local vineyards and liquor stores say it could present a great hardship.

"This would put many of our mom and pop wine and liquor stores out of business," said Paul Tavernier, a 31-year owner of Atlantic Wines and Liquors in Amagansett, and a member of the Metropolitan Package Store Association. Tavernier called his state representatives and is circulating a petition in his store that says, "Keep wine out of supermarkets."

"Governor Paterson is looking for quick money, and he thinks if he gets wine into supermarkets they'll need a wine license. But if he knocks out the small stores, he'll have fewer licenses overall." Tavernier said his three-year wine license cost him $1,626, including the filing fee of $90.

"If all these small stores close, he'll lose this added revenue as well," said Tavernier, adding that he buys maybe five cases of each wine, which he marks up by a percentage. Supermarkets can buy 50 cases and sell them at a lower price, which also hurts liquor stores.

"For us smaller stores to stay in business, we'll have to charge more for liquor, to make up for what we lose in wine. Right now 70% of my business is wine," he explained. "In the long run, this will hurt the industry and the state."

Governor Paterson is hoping that by bring-

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ing the wines into the supermarkets, he could bring in about $105 million the first year, and about $54 million the next. He is also proposing to raise the tax on wine from 18.9 cents per gallon to 51 cents, and the beer tax from 11 cents per gallon to 24 cents. Right now, New York is only one of 15 states that does not allow supermarkets to carry wine.

Photo Credit

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"A lot of small liquor stores out here live week to week, especially in this economy," said Dan DePetris, whose family has owned DePetris Liquor Store in Bridgehampton since 1945. "If King Kullen gets wines, I think they would probably undercut our prices, and if small stores like mine go out of business, then they'll raise their prices after we're gone. That's my theory — it's just not a good thing."

Mark Fashion, owner of Six Corner Wines and Liquors in Westhampton Beach, said he and his employees now make a living, own their houses, and live in the community where they work. But he said if wines are sold by big chains, the revenue would go to corporate headquarters, which are often out of state.

Mike Carolan, of Finest Kind Wines and Liquors in Montauk, said he is sending a petition to the retail association against having wine in supermarkets. "If mega chains are allowed to sell wines, then pricing would be tough for stores like ours. They can afford to buy in huge quantities. How can we compete with their prices?"

But the larger supermarkets, like Waldbaum's and King Kullen, say they'd like to be able to sell wines, like chains in other states offering one-stop shopping. King Kullen is about to make a petition available for customers to sign, in an effort to get the okay from state lawmakers.

The manager of the Waldbaum's store in East Hampton, who declined to be identified, said his store is already carrying one brand of wine but they're not allowed to sell an assortment. He said that, outside New York State there are liquor stores within grocery stores, something he'd like to see happen here.

But some of smaller grocery stores in the Hamptons worry about the possibility of competing with their neighboring liquor stores, and jeopardizing their businesses. Matt Schiavoni, an owner of Schiavoni's Market in Sag Harbor, said, "For us, it's not something

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heard about so many hate crime calls to the police that go uninvestigated that these officials sometimes go out at night to stand in parking lots, armed only with cell phones, hoping to help.

They missed this one. It might have saved a life.

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A generation ago, every town and village in Suffolk County had its own police force. The County had its own too. And then one day, it was suggested as an economy measure that the County drop its local police forces and just accept a very expanded and up-to-date County Police Force to take things over.

The six western towns in the county, which have about two million people in them, agreed to this. Today there are only isolated police forces in the western and central parts of the county, usually at villages that are not much bigger than private communities. And the Suffolk County police are welcome in.

Here on the East End, however, the five towns, Riverhead, Southold, Southampton, East Hampton and Shelter Island, refused to go along with this. They said that though the five eastern towns comprise half the county, they had only about 150,000 residents in them. In a rural area, it would be better to have local police.

Later, about 10 years ago, the Suffolk County Police were actually banned from policing the five eastern towns. They could still be called in to either assist or handle murders or other serious crimes beyond the ability of the local police. But other than that, no thanks. I think the

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Obama's Toilet Paper

I really am quite fascinated by the fact that Obama uses a Blackberry, has officially gotten his puppy and has decided where his kids are going to school. I'm really hoping that soon I'll read some news on what type of dress his wife wore at the, oh wait, never mind. Well then I'd really like to find out if the media could do a big story on whether or not he wears boxers or briefs, because that would be fascinating. I'd love to know what brand of toilet paper he buys, or if he's made a decision yet on what razor blade he is going to use in the morning, or what drapes he's picking, or what brand of coffee he drinks. Lattes? OH THAT WOULD BE A SCOOP.

Since I voted for Obama, the news coverage has just been so exciting. I think I spent about 18 hours studying his dance moves at the inauguration while watching them over and over online, and then practicing them in an online chat room with some friends using iChat and my built-in laptop camera. I got some pretty good advice on how to improve. I also studied intensely the important politics behind what kind of dress his wife wore at the inauguration. What does it mean that her designer was young? What is the REAL meaning? Does he like young people? Is this a shot at old designers? Did Obama help choose it or was it all his wife's decision? What a conversation this was at the Rattiner dinner table the other night, as it really is important on the outcome of the country and the global economic crisis THAT IS MAKING ME CRAZY EVERY TIME I LOOK AT MY 401K! STOP EATING MY MONEY ECONOMY! STOOOOOOP! AHHHHH!!!!.

Woo sahh.

In these trying times, I'm lucky to have a 401K, all half of it.

The dress, its meaning, and what it has to do with the economy, is just beyond my understanding is all. The dress was green right? So is money. It's all about the subliminal things.

As a journalist, I decided to do an investigation on the toilet paper Obama uses, because, first, it was my idea to do it and I don't want it to get stolen by some other news organization. Being the first guy to break a story is the coolest thing you can possibly do in the news business.

Second, the American people need to know what brand of toilet paper he uses. It's important. For your future, for my future.

Okay ready folks, here it is. After some investigation, I've discovered that Obama doesn't just use one specific type. He uses all brands and all softnessess. AND, if you can believe it, colors. White, pink, blue — he doesn't see race when it comes to TP. I released all of this information to the Associated Press the same day that this article you're reading was published. That way *Dan's Papers* would get the exclusive on it, but thanks to the Internet, our exclusive news lasted about eight and a half seconds. So when you see the TP story about Obama on CNN, you can be confident that I was the one who made it happen.

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defining moment took place when, as I recall, some County Police were seen up near the Montauk Dock Restaurant letting the air out of the tires of a particular fisherman they did not like having drinks there.

That did it.

We say "Good luck" to Southampton Town with their bias crime control decision. It seems to me it could not have been a worse decision under the circumstances.

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In another piece of news this week, some of the legislators in Suffolk County, alarmed at the drift of events in the county, have introduced a bill to be called "Marcelo Lucero's Law."

Introduced by Wayne Horsley (D-Babylon) an DuWayne Gregory (D-Amityville) the bill will strengthen the county's hate crime law.

If this bill passes and County Executive Levy signs it, those convicted of hate crimes in the county would, upon repeat convictions, receive ever escalating fines. First, second and third offenses would get fines of $1,000, $2,000 and $5,000 respectively. After that, the fines would be $10,000 and $20,000.

The money raised from these fines will be earmarked to fund the Suffolk County Junior Human Rights Commission Day, a day in high schools dedicated to the fighting of anti-bias crime.

In the press release announcing the introduction of this bill, there was no comment one way or another from County Executive Steve Levy.

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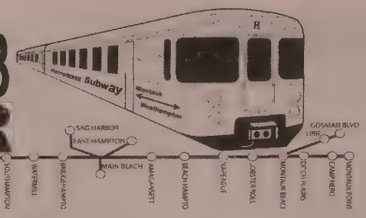

Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York.

By Dan Rattiner

Week of January 29 to February 12, 2009
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Rider miles this week: 56,304

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Washington contacted us! President Obama may visit our little subway system. Subway employees are encouraged to iron their uniforms every day until we have more information.

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DELAY LAST SATURDAY

The half-hour systemwide delay last Saturday at 10 p.m. was caused by a love spat on the Southampton platform. A young engaged couple, who shall remain nameless, got into an argument there, which resulted in the bride-to-be hurling her engagement ring out onto the tracks and storming out of the subway station. Forty-five minutes later, she returned in tears, with her mother and with the information that she had changed her mind, would marry him and wanted her ring back. The staff on the platform obliged her by shutting down service until workmen could find it for her.

SLOWDOWN

Due to the cold weather, the trains will be running between stations at 26 miles an hour instead of the usual 34. The reason is ice. You may wonder how tracks underground could ice over. But somebody had laced the oil we brush onto the tracks at the end of every day to keep the wheels from squealing with water to save money and that water froze, nearly causing an accident when the D train slid into the Amagansett station. That individual will remain nameless, but we will say that Henry Crackalow, of Quogue, is on extended leave.

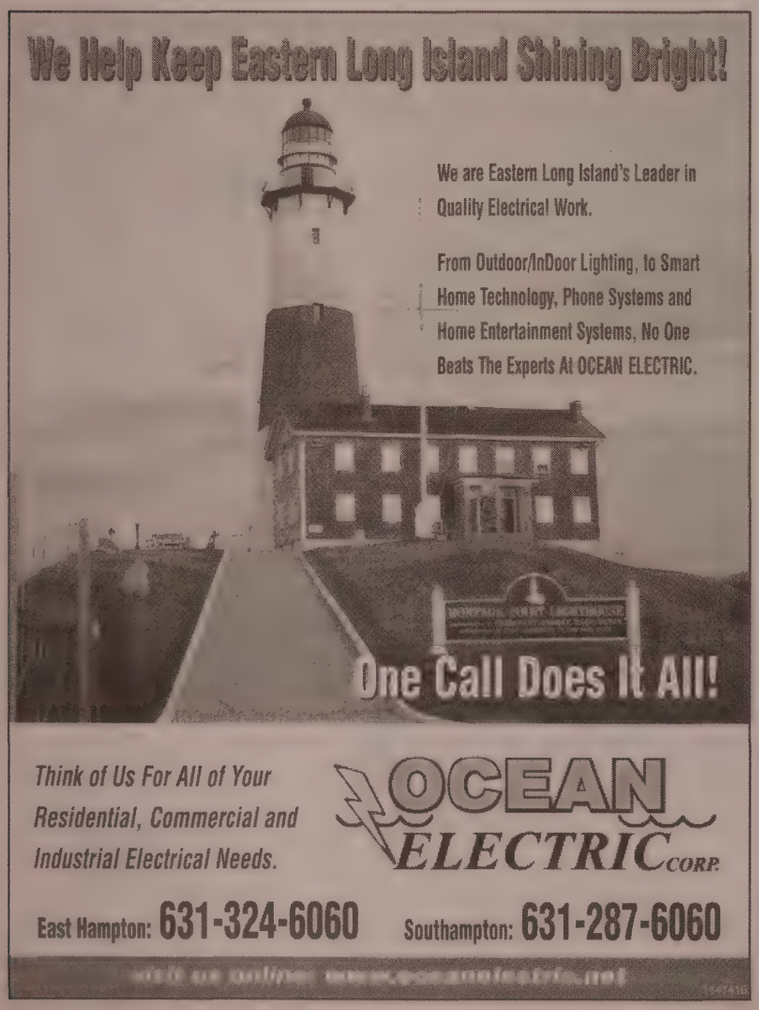
BASINOBA CURRENCY VALUE SOARS

Last year, the newly formed African Kingdom of Basinoba purchased 1.6 billion Hampton Subway tokens from us so it could make the token its official currency. The Basinoway, (pronounced bas-in-oh-WAY) as it is called, has been about two to the dollar, but in recent months, considering all the huge vein of underground raw diamonds found in Basinoba this past year, the value of the Basinoway has soared. Currently, you'll get nearly $11 for one Basinoway. If you have Basinowayses stashed away in a jar or in a drawer somewhere, you could be rich but not even know it — in Basinoba, of course, if you can get there.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am resting up on St. Barts as you read this, and it is warm and sunny but we've had nothing but showers for the last few days, off and on. Not so pleasant. I am here to talk to government officials who are considering building a little subway system on this island. I think it is a bad idea. It would only have one stop, from the plans that they showed me.

I am also upset about a hostile takeover attempt letter I have received from the BART subway system in San Francisco, which is a very badly run system and I should know because I was the manager there long ago. We at Hampton Subway have plenty of money to defend this, but if you want to do your part too, send money to Hampton Subway, 48 Main Street, Hampton Bays. If it exceeds $10,000, we will honor you by mounting a picture of you in a frame halfway between any two stations of your choice. Those zipping by can salute you.



ESTATE OF MIND Living in the Hamptons, for What it's Worth

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

The old retired sailor looked at me and said, "Everyone is telling me my home is worth less, but to me as I get older it's worth more. It's my home and means more every year I live here."

One really doesn't have to look at the final sales numbers to know that overall 2008 wasn't a great year for the real estate industry on the East End of Long Island, but I did.Looking at Suffolk Research's numbers for Suffolk County in 2008 show a trend in total home sales that started in calendar year 2006, with 3,148 units sold. That cascaded down in 2008, to just 1,973 units sold. Amazingly, in 2006 the median home price for the entire East End was $660,000. Although it jumped to $740K in 2007, it dropped down again in 2008, to $650K.

Of the five towns of Suffolk County, statistics for East Hampton Town were most notable: Volume was down to only 396 units for the entire year. In East Hampton Town in 2006, 645 units were sold; in 2007 it was 648. According to Suffolk Research, that was a drop of 46.5% in dollar sales ($1.256 billion to 2008's $672 millon).

The greatest reduction, however, was on Shelter Island, where the dollar sales dropped 49.3% compared to 2007. The Town of Southampton saw its total unit sales drop from 1,329 in 2007 to 882 in 2008. Total dollar sales fell 32.9% from 2007. Riverhead sales dollar drop was the most drastic of the five towns, at 16.2% with 327 unit sales in 2008 versus 387 in 2007. Southold numbers came in with dollar sales down 18% versus 2008. Unit sales for 2008 were 319, down from 420 in 2007. Actually, according to the data, 2008 total sales dollars in Suffolk County were $2.69 billion versus $4.182 billion in 2007.

What does this all mean? Looking on the positive side, with substantial downward movement in dollar sales, the actual home value has held up well (compared to the Dow), with the median prices county-wide down a mere average of $10,000 per home. None the less, the concept that buying and selling homes is as easy as mouse clicks on a laptop has been shattered. Now homes stay on the market around nine months in Suffolk County when they are priced correctly.

Martin Mayer, the noted Brookings Institute Scholar, said, "Confidence and credibility" are two ingredients needed for recovery not only in real estate but for the country's overall economy. Every year couples get married, people have children, and working couples retire. All of them need new housing, economic downturn or not. What they will be persuaded to pay for their housing needs will be based on how they view their future ability to pay and make money. At the moment their confidence on the whole is not as it is in a boom period.

Town & Country Real Estate is reporting an actual increase in the median price of homes in some North Fork towns compared to the fourth quarter '07. Their numbers seem to predict a movement back to normalcy, proof that the affordability of homes with lower median prices are attracting buyers. The median prices, according Suffolk Research, list Riverhead at $410K and Southold at $500K. Compare that to East Hampton's median home price at $995K or Southampton's of $799.9K. Where will a first time buyer or a retiree, faced with uncertain money issues, look to buy a home? The South Fork has a sizzle factor, but at the moment the economy just isn't sizzling.

Town & Country, in its fourth quarter reports, emphasizes the performance of homes versus Wall Street. But the reality is that it was the success of Wall Street that created the capital that made the south fork market run so wildly. It's as simple as this: the fewer multi-million dollar Wall Street bonuses, the fewer multi-million dollar East End sales. To point at a better performance of real estate verses Wall Street is a double edged sword.

Brokers at Corcoran, Brown Harris Stevens, Prudential Douglas Elliman, Town & Country, Hampton Realty Group and others stand poised to turn 2009 into a miracle year. U.S. Airways flight 1549 showed that an experienced, well trained pilot and crew can navigate through difficulties safely. Many real estate agencies on the East End reflect such a crew. With low expectations, a strong year may emerge.

The magic of the ocean, the beauty of the towns haven't been devalued. Those lucky enough to live on the East End know the value their homes, as they assure an exquisite quality of life.

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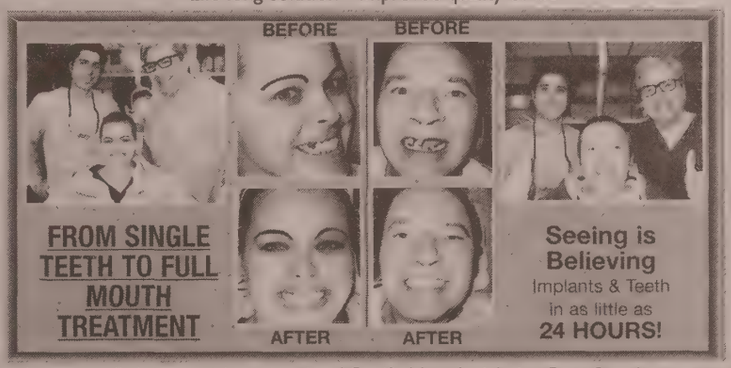

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Wine (continued from page 14)

we're looking toward doing. Our neighbor, the Sag Harbor Liquor Store, has been there for a long time. We have a grocery business that's growing in many directions, so we don't need to carry wines. If we were to carry wines we'd have to be knowledgeable about them. It would be a whole new business. We would have to set it up right, and it's just not something we need or care to do."

NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor said he also thinks it's "a bad idea" to sell wine in supermarkets and grocery stores. "I think it would adversely impact the small wine and liquor stores, and it would also open up more possibility of having DWIs," he said. "Our local wineries also have concerns that if they allow wines in grocery stores, they will be carrying wine from other vicinities as well, which will give our local vineyards more competition." Thiele said the state has been considering the idea of selling wines in grocery stores for "about 30 years, every time they need to think of ways to increase money in their coffers."

Tom Morgan, wholesale wine manager at Lenz Winery on the North Fork, said he's against having wine sold in grocery stores because "in most stores they don't have the skills to sell the higher priced wines, and it's a betrayal of the trust between the state and retail license holder.

"This is a short-sighted, money-generated contrivance that the state came up with, and there is no long-term benefit to the consumer or the wine business," he said.

Jail Time (continued from page 11)

that, with some of the money, she had built for herself in Montauk up in Culloden Shores. She'd put that up for sale. Surely the proceeds of the sale of that house would provide the funds for the restitution. The property was appraised. She was right about that. The house would probably sell for about $550,000, considering what the market was at that time.

As time passed and as real estate values sank, there were a few lowball offers for the house, and then not even that. Prices were coming down, and unless that situation was reversed, Gaines' jail time would be going up.

You think you've got troubles? In the plea bargain, there really was no provision for what might happen if Gaines were able to make only partial restitution. But lawyers familiar with the case say that it really doesn't have to be all or nothing. If it's three to nine for no money and one to five for full restitution, then surely paying half would land her somewhere in between. And other amounts might be considered for smaller or larger stays in the slammer.

There's a lot of sympathy for Gaines in Montauk at this time. People say that with the house lingering on the market for more than a year, they should put the matter behind them and let her get on with her life. But judges don't see things that way. She had done what she did. Judge Gazzillo made her an offer. It was not his fault the market tanked.

The plea bargain arrangement was made in late December of 2007. The judge wanted her back in his court in January with the money. Certainly, at that time, it seemed that could be done. People were lining up for water-view houses at that time.

To his credit, the judge gave her extensions to the date when he would award her sentencing. The first was to March 2008, then to May 18, 2008, then to September. There was a "final" extension to January 9, 2009, and then, as it appeared that finally this house was now in contract, to February 6.

As this is written, it is January 16. The Montauk house never did sell, but a house on Sandford Place, in Southampton, willed to her by her mother, was sold last week for a sum, which, on the surface, would seem to solve the problem. It went for $850,000. There are, however, back taxes owed and perhaps some mortgage payments, so it is possible that in the end, the net paid out in restitution might be below $539,000. If it were one percent below, she would have to serve one year plus 18 days extra.

We will know on February 6, when Gaines is back before Judge Gazzillo in Islip for sentencing.

Keep in mind that you can always get one quarter of your sentence off for good behavior, so the actual jail time would decrease, by that mathematical equation, from 12 months and 18 days to 9 months and 12 days.

It's been a unique and harrowing experience for her and her family. Hopefully, beginning February 6, they will know where things stand and begin to get back to their lives.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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HEART TO HAND

The Southampton Historical Museum and Research Center hosted a reception for Heart To Hand: Love in Early American Tools and Design, a collection of Curator Gerri MacWhinnie's early American heart shaped pieces from Colonial America.

Morgan MacWhinnie, Gerri MacWhinnie

Kimberly McSparran

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An American milestone took place when Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th President before the largest crowd ever.

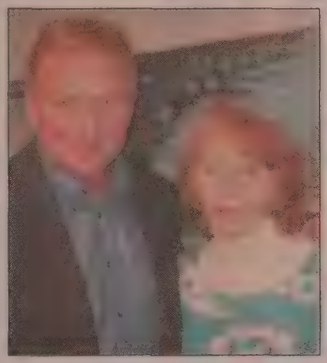
COME UP 'N SEE ME

Montauk's award winning songstress Bonnie Lee Sanders performed her imaginative show "Come Up 'N See Me" with Jon Burr and Joel Diamond at McCann's on First Avenue in New York City.

Jon Burr, Bonnie Lee Sanders, Joel Diamond

PAINTINGS OF SOUTHAMPTON

An exhibition of landscapes, seascapes and abstracts by the late artist Hank Schneider, a founding member of Southampton's Artist Guild, will be on display through March 14 at the Rogers Mansion, where an opening reception was held.



Tom Edmonds, Alice Schneider

Kathleen Goldhirch, Jerry Glassberg, Constance Morris

BLACK TIE BALL

Owner Ziggy along with Judy MacDowell organized an Inaugural Black Tie Ball last Tuesday at Ziggy's in Sag Harbor.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HIGH STYLE INAUGURAL CELEBRATION

While the Obamas waltzed the night away in Washington, lucky Hamptonites who scored tickets to the Southampton Town Democratic Committee Inaugural Celebration at the Southampton Inn were treated to an exquisite seated dinner by Chef Brian Naylor, beautiful music by James Lamb III, Rhonda Liss, Charles Certain and Carlos Ponce and roaring toasts to the beginning of a new era.

Davo, Kathie Russo, Mitchell Kriegman

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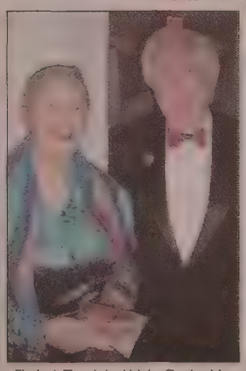
Grania & Tip Brolin

Isabel Sepulveda, Sally Pope



Elizabeth Thunderbird Haile, Gordon Herr

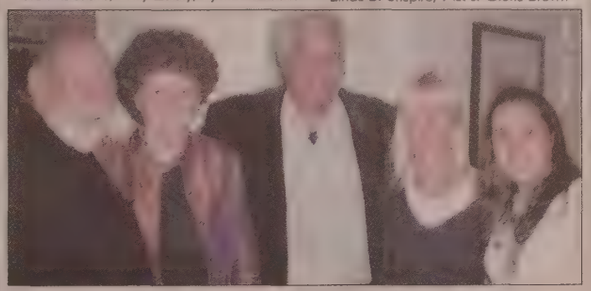
Terry Moan, Dede Gotthelf Moan

OBAMA IN EAST HAMPTON

Linda B. Shapiro and Mort Kassover's hosted an "Inauguration Evening" with hundreds that joined together raising their glasses to our new president Barack Obama. This event culminated a year long effort and series of events hosted by Linda and Mort.

Toro Matsuoko, Larry Zarsky, Lynn Matsuoko

Linda B. Shapiro, Nat & Gloria Brown



Mort Kassover, Debra Kooperstein, Lucius Ware. Linda Shapiro, Natalia Saavedra

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

ONABAY Is Onto Something

Onabay Vineyards (onabayvineyards.com) is one of the North Fork's newest producers, but not everything is new about them. In fact, there is plenty of history — and experience — behind their wines.

With a vineyard that is 18 years old, and managed by veteran vineyard manager Steve Mudd, and Bruce Schneider of Schneider Vineyards making the wines, the Anderson family is setting themselves up for success.

Why the name? Well, the vineyard is on a bay. Thus, Onabay Vineyards.

This is a true family-run winery. The Anderson family, who own the 180-acre farm that houses the vineyard, is involved in every aspect of the winery's operations. Francesca Anderson, a renowned botanical artist, created the drawings of herons that appear on the front labels. Her daughter, Mia C. Anderson, a published poet, wrote the poems that grace the back labels. Francesca's other daughter, Chiara Anderson Edmands, oversees the winery's marketing and promotional efforts.

Their portfolio consists of three chardonnays and two merlots — the staples of North Fork wine.

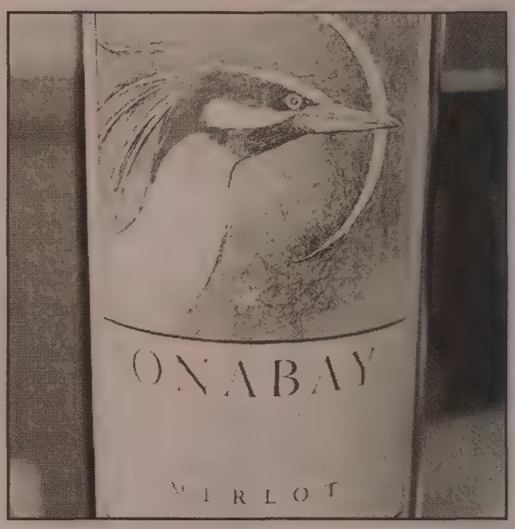
Onabay Vineyards' 2006 "Unwooded" Chardonnay ($22) is a wine intended to highlight chardonnay's true character — rather than oak or the winemaker's talent. To that end, this wine is fermented entirely in stainless steel and malolactic fermentation was strictly avoided. The nose is light, even austere, with citrus-lemon aromas, faint apples and a minerality reminiscent of the sea. That mineral component is even more intense on a medium-bodied palate and is joined by lemon zest and green apple flavors. There is just enough acid here and the finish is lengthy. If I ate oysters, I'd like to give this wine another try with them.

Partially fermented in oak barrels, Onabay Vineyards' 2007 Chardonnay ($18) it distinctly toasty on the nose with roasted hazelnut, pear and vanilla aromas on the nose. The palate brings bright apple, pear and apple candy flavors with a squirt of grapefruit and a vein of minerality that runs through the wine. Fresh acidity makes this a good, easy-drinking chardonnay.

My favorite of the chardonnay lineup was the Onabay Vineyards' 2006 "Wild Ferment" Chardonnay ($25) which, as the name implies, was fermented using naturally occurring yeasts. White flowers, ripe Bartlett pear and a light sprinkling of baking spice mingle on the nose before giving way to elegant tree fruit, spice and candied lemon peel flavors on the palate. This wine is well balanced with acidity and has a long finished that tastes of baked pear and toffee.

Onabay Vineyards 2006 Merlot ($19) is 95% merlot with 5% cabernet franc blended in. The nose displays red raspberry, strawberry jam, cedar and tobacco aromas with a hint of minerality. The palate is Old World in its flavor profile, combining red fruit flavors with those of cigar box, earth and spice. The mid-palate is a little thin though and the finish is a bit shorter than expected.

By far my favorite of the portfolio was the Onabay Vineyards 2006 "Night Heron" Merlot ($25), a blend of 86%



merlot, 9% cabernet franc and 5% syrah. A nicely extracted medium-dark garnet in the glass, the nose presents nice dark fruit aromas of black cherry, black berry and even a little blueberry, accented by basil, thyme and a little smokiness.

That same dark fruit character, black cherry and black raspberry this time, leads on an elegant, medium-bodied palate. Secondary flavors of herbs, mocha and subtle graphite — especially on the long finish — add layers of complexity. The tannins are of medium-intensity, but well integrated. They bring grip but don't overwhelm or punish the palate.

This is a well-priced, delicious merlot that represents Long Island's unique terroir extremely well.

These wines are available at The Tasting Room, a co-op tasting room on Peconic Lane for wineries that don't have their own tasting rooms.

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	Mattituck	5 10	6:30	7 45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

MEMBERS NIGHT AT THE CUSTER INSTITUE- The Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. 7 p.m.—Members' Night; bring guests. Mingle, observe and more. Free. 631-765-2626.

TEEN NIGHT DANCE PARTY- 6 to 8:30 p.m.: Teen Night features Super Bowl dance party at George G. Young Community Center, 446 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport, for Riverhead School District students grades 5-6. Wear your team jersey. Donation, $10. Offered by Town of Riverhead Youth Bureau. 631-722-4444, ext. 737.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

PHYSICS LECTURE- The Custer Institue, Southold, 7:30-9 p.m.—It's Not Magic, It's Physics! with Dr. Helio Takai; demonstrations involve light, sound, gravity, electricity, magnetism, semi-conductors, Brownian motion and particle physics. All ages welcome. Suggested donation, $13; members, $10; full-time students, $5. 631-765-2626.

FOOD DRIVE- 7 a.m.-2 p.m.: Food drive hosted by Riverhead Girl Scout and Cub Scout Troops at Riverhead King Kullen, Waldbaum's, Stop and Shop, BJ's and 7-Eleven stores. Collected food will be donated to four local pantries.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

THE LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER-11 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Incredible Human Heart - Women's Heart Health week at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Learn about heart, blood and circulation, see life-size model of heart, dissect a sheep heart, listen to your own heart, count your pulse and make heart project to take home. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000, lisciencecenter.org.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

LESSER KNOWN HITCHCOCK - Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, 2 p.m.—Lesser Known Hitchcock — Chilly Sunday Films, examination of 5 cinematic masterpieces, features "Rope" (1948); introduced and led by Professor Michael Edelson. Free. 631-477-0660.

THE SOUTHOLD MOTHER'S CLUB- Southold Mothers' Club, 3 p.m.-Ice Skating at rink in Greenport's Mitchell Park; adults, $7; kids, $5; includes skate rental. Weather permitting. RSVP to marymotto@yahoo.com. 7 p.m.—Board/general meeting at Mary's house; bring food. RSVP to marymotto@yahoo.com. 516-818-9491.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

SHOWCASE CONCERT - 7:30 p.m., Small faculty showcase concert at Southold Junior/Senior High School, 420 Oaklawn Ave. 631—765-5081.

SINGING REHERSALS- 7:30 p.m., Rehearsals begin for North Fork Chorale's spring 2009 season at First Presbyterian Church Hall, Southold. Every Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in preparation for concerts May 1, 2, 3. 631-765-1517, 631-298-8194.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

THE HARLEM WIZARDS- 7 p.m., The Harlem Wizards take on Old-Time Porters in Greenport Schools gym. 631-477-1950.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

BELLY DANCING CLASS- At The Riverhead Free Library. Valentine Belly Dancing with Lenora; no experience necessary. Free; register. 631-727-3228, ext. 0.

WINTER FILM FESTIVAL- Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, 6 p.m.-Winter Film Festival features 'The Visitor' (2007), directed by Tom McCarthy. Free. 631-477-0660.

THE SOUTHOLD MOTHER'S CLUB- 10:30 a.m. Visit to Peconic Baking Company in Riverhead; cupcakes for kids and coffee for moms. RSVP by Jan. 30 to marimk@aol.com, 516-818-9491.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

NFCT PRESENTS - 8 p.m. 'Love Letters' by A.R. Gurney presented by North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck. Pulitzer Prize-nominated play directed by David Markel, features Mary Motto Kalich and Shawn Snyder. Tickets, $15. 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT- 6 p.m.: Las Vegas Night hosted by Our Lady of Mercy Regional School at Duck Walk Vineyards, Southold. Casino games, fun, food and raffles. E-mail olma@yahoo.com or call

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

HAVE A HEART VALENTINES DINNER- 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Have a Heart Valentine's Dinner to benefit CAST at Peconic Landing Community Center, Greenport. Music by Jazz Alive. Tickets: advance reservations only by Feb. 2. Adults, $20; Children ages 6-15, $10; under age 5, free. 631-477-1717, 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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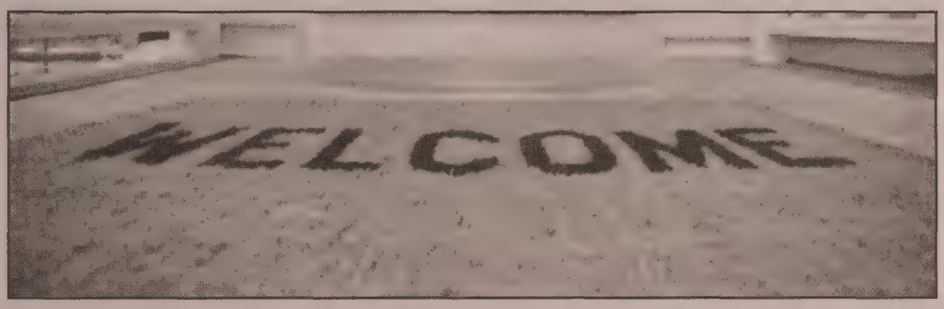

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Choosing a Fashionable, Practical Ski Wardrobe

It's time for a little fun in the snow. Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or advanced skier or snowboarder, there are a few things to remember when dressing for a day on the slopes. Layers and quick drying fabrics are a must.

Let's start with our checklist of important items to bring along on the trip: gloves/mittens, base layers and underwear, vest & fleece outerwear, hat, sweater, ski jacket and pants, goggles/sunglasses, boots, socks, ski bib and face mask, if you choose. There are many options when shopping for skiwear. A few good Web sites include pedigreeskishop.com, burton.com, sierratradingpost.com and basicskiwear.com.

Ski jackets and pants will be the most expensive investment in your ski wardrobe. There are many high quality ski lines on the market such as North Face, Spyder, Oakley, Salomon, Obermeyer, Burton, Columbia, Marmot, Patagonia and Cloudveil just to name a few. When making your selection, go for comfort, flexibility, warmth and water resistant fabrics. I know from my vast experience of attempting to ski for the first time last season, staying warm and dry is very important. For those of us who take a few tumbles and falls, the snow manages to find a way to get through those layers. Glove liners and a change of socks might be helpful as well.

Don't forget UV protection. The sun is bright and powerful on the slopes, remember to wear sunscreen and eye protection. Goggles or sunglasses designed by Oakley, Smith, RayBan, Bolle, Julbo, Scott and Dragon are great options. Check out Oakley's Ladies Stockholm and many others on sale when you log onto skipro.com.

When it comes to ski accessories, log onto outdoordiva.com for the latest fashionable skiwear. A few standout accessories include smart wool PHD ski socks (priced at $21.95, with a four degree fit system, medium weight) and Black Diamond Patrol Gloves (priced at $92.95, 100% all-weatherproof gloves made with Primaloft and Polar Tec/Hi-loft insulation for extra protection.)

Snow boots are also a necessary investment and there are a few popular brands that come highly recommended. The ever-so-popular Uggs are available in a variety of styles and colors. These warm and cozy fleece-lined boots are at the top of the list (available at uggs.com and many major department stores; prices start at $130 and up). Salomon B29 TS WP Boot is known for its supportive tracking and lacing systems in addition to warmth and comfort, and the North Face Greenland winter boot (priced at $99.99; offers foot support, water-resistance and great traction.) Peruse pricegrabber.com for a few great winter sales on boots.

On the East End make a stop at the Tanger Outlets, where you will find a lot of great buys. Locally, you can find a wide variety of winter gear at many surf shops such as Flying Point (Southampton and Sag Harbor), Espo's Surf & Sport (East Hampton) and Air & Speed (Montauk).

Whether you hit the slopes in Tahoe, Park City, Jackson Hole or Snowmass this season, remember one thing, skiing is all about the outdoors, feeling free and of course, looking fashionable. Now, hit the trails and enjoy!

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Health/Fitness

Ice Skating, Cross Country Skiing in the Great Outdoors

By April Gonzales

The snow stopped my daydreams of moving to Maui as the New Englander in me kicked back in. We have not had such delightful, dry snow in several years. Usually, it lasts a day and then melts, or it' slushy to begin with, but this crystalline powder stuck around.

As the temperature dipped, friends tried the ice on local ponds. While we were waiting for it to fully freeze we went cross-country skiing. I have fiberglass Rossignols with a fish scale base surface that allows me to go up hills as well as down. As a kid I used wooden skis that had to be waxed. The snow type (grainy, icy wet or dry), determined the kind of wax needed to create the right amount of friction for gliding forward, and keeping you from sliding backwards down hills.

There are many trails on the East End that are well maintained and take you through field and forests for a wonderful view of the local winterland landscape.

For the more advanced skiers, there are trails that go through the moraine. The hills in this area can make skiing more interesting and challenging. We took two trails through the laurels in Noyac. One, leaving from the cul de sac on Forest Drive, was an easy uphill glide that took no effort whatsoeve, although my heart muscle and circulation were working overtime. What's great about cross-country skiing is that it isn't a lot of physical effort and yet the cardio workout is phenomenal, and, unlike running, it's fun.

Unfortunately, this pretty trail was cut off by a homeowner who put a metal deer fence across the trail and onto the hillside, cutting off access. Turning around we got back in no time, and moved on for longer trails.

We accessed another laurel stand from another location. That was definitely more challenging. The initial run was steep and entered the laurel bush at an angle, from there on the down hill run twisted and turned through the laurel stems. It took some quick footwork to get through.

We skied by teenagers who had built jumps on big hills. Slick, well-used down hill runs on smaller hills were made by the younger crowd. The sunset cast long purple shadows across the snow in contrast with the reds and oranges in the western sky and peachy clouds outlined in indigo. We decided to cut through someone's yard to get back to the car, rather than face the laurel bushes again. The homeowner came out, asked how the skiing was and invited us to use her driveway as a short cut any time!

As the weekend progressed, the skating crowd came out. We tested out Big Fresh Pond ourselves. My friend was out on the ice jumping up and down and saying, "It's not quite frozen yet."

"Jump up and down a few more times and see if you fall through," I suggested.

A group of us walked the edge with our dogs. As the booming cracks that are made as the ice adjusts to the weight changes sped across the surface, we occasionally decamped rapidly en mass to the shore. But people began to pile onto the lake and a steady stream of skaters tried their skill in the classic elegant dance of balance and glide. The snow fell after the lake had frozen and many people arrived with lightweight plastic snow shovels to clear the ice, but the snow was so light and fluffy you could skate right through it. Some one was even farther out on the lake chopping a hole in the ice to go ice fishing.

Old Town Pond was laden with skaters throughout the weekend. The Village has placed red ladders here in case any one ever falls in, but I haven't heard of that happening in years. Little girls twirled and guys played hockey in separate rinks that had been cleared of snow. Whole families skated through the powdery snow to the south end, away from the crowd, and groups of teens investigated the northern end of the pond.

But the most fun may have been had in my friends' backyard, where they built their own rink on a flat area. Here we tried to teach the little ones how to skate. Starting out with hockey skates is quite a challenge, I always thought that figure skates were easier. With an adult on each side or a chair or crate in front of them, the peewee crowd got its first taste of the fun. I watched in amazement as they cheerfully fell and tried to get up again. My first efforts were to keep myself from tripping. But as I got accustomed to the rhythm again, I found I could still do a minor pirouette, like riding a bike you never forget how to do it. Although watching the little ones making slow progress, we all marveled at how we had ever learned at all.

Protecting the Pine Barrens

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

If you enjoy hiking on Long Island, chances are you have walked in the Pine Barrens. The Central Pine Barrens comprises 102,500 acres – one fifth of Suffolk County's land mass. The pitch pine and pine-oak forests, coastal plain ponds, marshes and streams of the Rocky Point RCA Property, Robert Cushman Murphy, Otis Pike, Sarnoff Preserves, Sears Bellows, Hubbard County Parks and Red Creek Park all lie within this huge preserve. This region, in the heart of Suffolk, contains one of the greatest concentrations of endangered and threatened plants and animals in the state. The Central Pine Barrens overlies a portion of Long Island's federally designated sole source drinking water aquifer, and provides a significant portion of our drinking water. It's estimated that this 160 square miles of protected land sits atop 60 trillion gallons of high quality drinking water, available to Suffolk County's 1.4 million residents.

To protect this resource, the NYS Legislature passed the Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act, signed into law on July 13, 1993. The act created a five-member Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission. The members of the Commission are the Suffolk County executive, Brookhaven, Riverhead, and Southampton town supervisors and one Governor-appointed member. The Commission was established to create and implement a comprehensive land use plan. The Central Pine Barrens Comprehensive Land Use Plan was officially adopted on June 28, 1995. The Plan and the Commission have created three specialized councils to address operational and stewardship needs for this region: the Protected Land Council, the Law Enforcement Council and the Wildfire Task Force. These are multi-jurisdictional and encourage citizen involvement. For more information visit pb.state.ny.us/ and pinebarrens.org.

On January 9, I attended the Central Pine Barrens New Year's Staff and Cooperators Reception. About 100 people attended, including Commission, County Parks and State DEC staff. Also among the attendees were Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr., Legislator Vivian Viloria-Fisher, Chief Deputy County Executive Jim Morgo, Brookhaven Director of Environmental Protection, John Turner, and East Hampton Town's Director of Natural Resources, Larry Penny.

Peter Scully, CPBC Chair

Central Pine Barrens Commission (CPBC) Chair, and Governor Appointee, Peter Scully, delivered the welcoming remarks. Scully's discussion of the CPBC's 2008 accomplishments will provide you with some insight into how Governor Paterson's proposed 36 percent reduction in the Long Island Pine Barrens budget would have negative repercussions for Suffolk County residents.

Scully began by saying that 2008 was a productive year. The Commission added Melissa Griffiths, an educator working with local schools, to its staff. Lawrence Hynes finished his first full year as compliance and enforcement coordinator. Year three of the Invasive Species Assessment and Eradication Program on public land was completed. The forest and wetland ecological health monitoring protocol study was completed with the Foundation for Ecological Research in the Northeast. The Dwarf Pine Trail interpretive trailheads displays in West Hampton were erected. The ATV Damage Mitigation Project in Flanders and Hampton Bays was expanded. This multilateral group works together to repair ATV damage and eliminate illegal access points for ATVs. In 2009, State DEC, Suffolk County Parks and the Town of Brookhaven will undertake a similar effort along the upper reaches of the Carman's River. Significant progress in restoring portions of the Pine Barrens ecosystem through the use of prescribed fire was also made this year. The Wildfire and Incident Management Academy is in its 11th year and attracted 429 students from 30 states and one Canadian province.

Our watershed was protected through transfer of development rights. The Pine Barrens credit program continues to thrive. Credit sales through 2008 reached $28.6 billion and 1753 acres of Pine Barrens have been protected through this program at no cost to tax payers. In December, the Boy Scouts' 403-acre Camp Wauwepex property was protected under the CPBC credit program. Recently, the Boy Scouts sold 1.64 credits to the Town of Riverhead for $123,000 at $75,000 a credit.

The Law Enforcement Council continued its efforts to combat illegal ATV use in the Pine Barrens by impounding 155 vehicles. They are also working with Suffolk County Department of Social Services to address the problem of homeless people living in the Pine Barrens. One of the objectives that Scully proposes for 2009 is for the Commission to play a central role in advancing the concept of an overall plan to protect the Carman's River watershed.

The Central Pine Barrens Commission is a shining example of what can be accomplished when dozens of agencies and organizations work together. It is this kind of cooperative spirit that brings true progress. The CPBC does important work and deserves adequate funding from NY State.

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

In the almost 15 years that I am writing this shopping column, I have never seen so many sales as I have this past month. All the shops are joining together passing the savings onto the shopper. Let's do some winter sale shopping!

In celebration of their brand new Web site, FlyingPointSurf.com, at all three locations of the **Flying Point Surf** shops located on Main Streets in Southampton and Sag Harbor, there's an amazing sale on clothing and accessories that is already in progress. All women's clothing is 40% off. Uggs are marked down 25 to 40% off selected styles. Sunglasses are 30% off (select styles), hats 15% off, men's hoodies and outerwear 40% off, long sleeve shirts are BOGO 50% off, sweatshirts 45% off, T-shirts 50% off on the first one and 60% off the second, men's and boy's shorts 60% off, buy three get one free. Don't pass up the clearance sale rack.

There is a new contest in town where you can design your very own "Story Of Your Life" charm bracelet, where each month one winner will be chosen to receive a sterling silver charm bracelet of their design. Runners-up will receive a sterling bracelet with one special charm for their story. The winner's story will be published on the Rembrandt Charms Web site. Rembrandt Charms are sold through **Jobs Lane Jewelers**, 18 Windmill Lane, Southampton. They will be happy to get you started. It's a perfect gift for Valentine's Day. Call 631-283-2841 for complete information.

Taking a stroll down Jobs Lane in Southampton is the thing to do when you want to do some serious sale shopping. Here are some winter savings for you enjoy: **Jildor** shoe store is chillin' with 50% off. **Odysey South** is having a "closing sale" with from 50% to 80% off fabulous winter clothing and accessories. **Optics** will save you 50% off all prescription glasses. **Harmont & Blaine's** sale on men's clothing and accessories has taken a cool 50 to 70% off selected merchandise. **Norah's** clothing and accessories for ladies is offering a 50% off sale. At **Therapy** look for 40% off their cool merchandise for any and every occasion. **TC Men's & Women's Wear** is offering a 50% off sale on everything. Open weekends only. **Dazzelle's** winter sale on select ladies clothing and accessories should not be passed up, for sure. **Privet Cove** is also having a winter sale, so check this one out. I love this shop for their unique and eclectic home accessories and giftware.

Save 20 to 75% off storewide at **Richard York Shoes**, 43 Main Street, Southampton, during the remaining days of their "Winter Clearance." The sale includes UGG Australia, Merrell, SAS, New Balance, Nike and Stride Rite. Open daily, tell them you heard it here and you will save an additional 10% off. Call 631-283-2669 for current hours.

One of my very favorite sources for pottery and planters, **Waterstone Pottery**, 76A Mariner Drive, Southampton, is closing after eight years of bringing you the best of the best in wholesale merchandise. The "Liquidation Sale" is now in progress and you can choose from its very large pottery inventory that is priced below wholesale cost. There are incredible deals on thousands of glazed, cement fiberglass and metal containers that are sitting there waiting for you to fill them with plants in the spring. Give Waterstone a call for its store hours at 631-283-5747.

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A friend and colleague of mine, Kitty Merrill, sent me a special e-mail about finding an "Off The Hook" winter sale at the **Bass Shoe Outlet** at the Tanger Mall, Riverhead. The store is offering a huge selection of winter boots at 50% off. She purchased a pair of black suede loafers, originally $80 for $21. Not to mention the 75% off selected merchandise throughout the store. If you need boots, now is the time to stock up. Look for dress leathers as well as winter snow styles. Bass Shoe Outlet in Amagansett has a similar sale, so get going.

NEWEST KIDS ON THE BLOCK: A great new bakery has joined the list of stops and shops in the village, with a wide variety of all natural baked goods, gourmet coffee, sandwiches and specialty cakes. All of its menu items are prepared daily, just as you would make them at home. Located on Water Street, **Amber Bakery** also fills custom orders bringing its family-inspired recipes from its home to yours. Here is the best part – on Mondays there is a half price special on all baked goods for everyone that walks through the door! I'm there! For information call 631-725-3281.

Dr. Deborah G. Musso, founder of **Sea Change New York**, has opened a new Sag Harbor office at 93 Fresh Pond Road, just outside the village. Dr. Musso will be offering Network Spinal Analysis (NSA), a healing modality providing life altering strategies for living well within our increasingly stressed and challenged world. Sessions provide self-healing techniques and disciplines for at-home use. Dr. Musso also provides private wellness coaching particularly of interest to those "stuck" and in "fear" of making change in their lives, behaviors and habits, be it lifestyle, diet, exercise or health-related. Dr. Musso, who is a licensed doctor of chiropractic, wellness coach and consultant, offers office hours by appointment, call 631-899-4445 or visit seachangeny.com.

Until next week, ciao and happy winter shopping!

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Special Section: HOME *Guide*

Decorator to the Stars ... of the White House

By Mary Beth Karoll

In parts of this forlorn, foreclosure-filled country, you can purchase a lovely house for $100,000 or less. That is also the relatively modest amount of money America's new First Family has been allotted for jazzing up their quarters at the White House.

Interior designer to Cindy Crawford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Steven Spielberg, Rupert Murdoch and Evelyn de Rothschild, 44-year-old Michael S. Smith was once described in *Vanity Fair* magazine as "the thinking celebrity's decorator." From this brief compliment alone, Smith would appear to be the perfect choice for those bright and shining stars, the Obamas.

First announced on the *Domino* magazine Web site, the smart selection of Smith as decorator for the private rooms at the White House is not surprising, as he is known for his updated style combining traditional antiques with unexpected, exotic accents. We now have a well-traveled president who has spent many years living in foreign countries yet also possesses a deep love and appreciation for American history. With Smith's guidance and considerable expertise, the Obamas are sure to put their personal stamp on the interiors, while respecting the storied past of the White House.

Based in Santa Monica, California, but involved in projects across the United States, the busy decorator has published two lavishly-illustrated books, *Elements of Style* (2007) and *Houses* (2008), which would have allowed the Obamas to quickly appreciate his talents and the cozy, casual, sunny sense of calmness he gives to traditional settings. Smith is as certain to use inexpensive yet beautifully patterned Indian bedspreads as upholstery cushions as he is to select pricy antiques.

We can assume the high-end Hollywood decorator has forsaken his usual design fee and percentages, or the $100,000 in funds would disappear faster than an investment with Bernie Madoff's firm. Still, Michelle Obama is known for her savvy shopping style and sensible, stylish choice of clothes from mass-market retailers including White House Black Market, the Gap and J. Crew. When it comes to putting her signature on the rather formal White House, the First Lady and Smith seem to be on the same (catalog) page as far as selecting some cheap and chic pieces.

"The family's casual style, their interest in bringing 20th Century American artists to the forefront and utilizing affordable brands and products will serve as our guiding principles as we make the residence feel like their home," Smith said in a recently-released statement. Apparently, the interior designer has already begun shopping for Sasha's and Malia's bedrooms, at "a variety of different outlets, kid-friendly, everyday retail stores," according to a spokeswoman for Michelle Obama.

In other words, although President Obama reveres Lincoln and was inspired by *Team of Rivals*, Doris Kearns Goodwin's extraordinary study of the 16th president and his cabinet, Michelle Obama will not be taking after the shrew and spendthrift Mary Todd Lincoln and her pricy decorating schemes. Mrs. Lincoln's acquisitiveness incurred the ire of her husband, who ordered her to stop spending money on "damned flubdubs" when Union soldiers desperately needed uniforms and blankets. From observation, it would seem that Michelle Obama has her priorities in order and is rather more penny-wise than many of her predecessors.

Domino will be revealing more about Smith's plans for the White House family quarters in the coming weeks. Recessionistas, that breed of fashionable and frugal females who evolved from the fashionistas, will be watching to see how the political and the personal combine in this energetic yet economical new era. The Obamas have announced their intention to invite "normal people" to the White House, and it seems that they will also introduce an everyday elegance and family-friendly freshness to the formal First Family's quarters as well.

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HOME Guide

pet agree By Jenna Robbins

A Dog with Too Much Time on his Paws

If you have any experience with baby-proofing your home, it's not a far reach to puppy-proof it. If there are rooms where you absolutely DO NOT want your dog to enter, gates are the answer. They're available in every height and width; can be free standing, pressure mounted or wall mounted; and made of wood, metal or plastic. They range from inexpensive to high-end designer types. Once upon a time, when I was a kid, my father used two shutters placed about an inch off the floor. They swung back and forth like saloon doors and hooked in the middle to keep them closed. Actually, it wasn't a half bad idea. Just think how creative you could be with a little help from a home improvement center.

But as a dog trainer and dog lover, I must tell you that puppy-proofing starts with training. A dog, like any member of a household (and I throw that in for those of you who feel guilty restricting your dog's activities) must follow rules and adhere to boundaries from the beginning. If your dog is allowed to jump on the furniture, scratch the doors, run in and out of the house tracking dirt everywhere…well, you get the picture. Instead, by investing time in good old-fashioned training, you'll keep your home décor investments solid.

Get your dog used to the fact that you will clean his paws when he comes in the house. I really like the new Dremel devices that file your dog's nails. It helps to keep the wood floors from being scratched up, the carpeting from pulling and the couch from ripping.

Genevieve Salamone

If a puppy is destructive when you leave him alone, then confine him until you return. Do I think it's cruel to confine a dog? I will say that I do not condone kenneling all day – I think that is cruel. But using short periods of confinement while you teach your dog to have freedom without destructive behavior, is acceptable. Think about the alternative. You come home to find your house in shambles and then punish the dog or worse, send him to a shelter.

In addition to the perils of puppyhood, the major causes of destructive behavior in dogs are boredom and loneliness. Think of your dog as a restless kid with too much time on his hands. Play dates with friends (and their dogs) work wonders. The dogs get the added attention they crave while learning social skills. A dog park is another option for increasing your dog's activities – and it's fun for the rest of your family too.

Exercise is a great way for releasing pent up energy, which would otherwise be aimed at your favorite chair or pair of shoes. This does not mean the dog plays in the yard by himself. This means "together time" – long walks or playing ball so that Kahuna is neither bored nor lonely.

With commitment comes sacrifice, but the sacrifice doesn't have to be your furniture, just your time and love.

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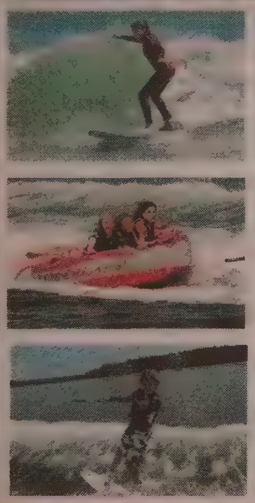

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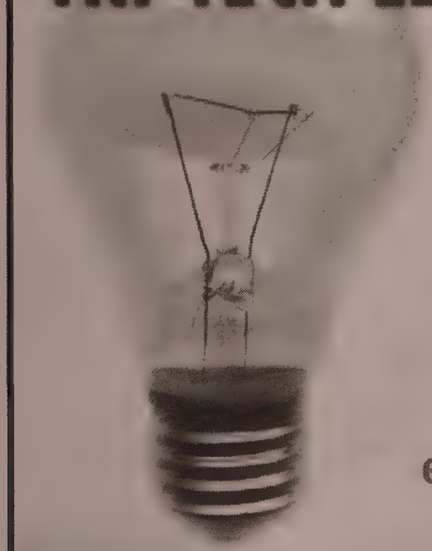

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HOME Guide

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

A Card, a Cinnamon Stick, a Life Experience

It's the dead of winter in the Hamptons. What's a mother to do? Fortunately, there's plenty for kids out here, even off-season. Ice skating at Buckskill and on the North Fork, workshops and classes a CMEE and the Parrish, Guild Hall art classes and kids movies at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday mornings, events at the South Fork Natural History museum and Quogue Wildlife Refuge.

My partner and I aren't the schedule-the-kid-up-to-the-minute types. Like many families, we like having a lot of free time with our son. After all, he LIKES hanging out with us now. So other than school, a dance class and basketball on Saturday morning, he's all ours.

With my partner busy with real estate for a good part of the weekend (Hooray to that), he and I usually end up together all day Saturday, doing whatever we choose from moment to moment. Last Saturday, we stayed in Amagansett to buy a birthday present. The day unfolded in a way that I hope he remembers forever – if not in his mind, in his soul. It's one I won't forget.

Walking to the sportswear store, we passed an art gallery. "Let's buy Poppop some art," he suggested. I said I had something else in mind. "Okay," he said, "But after the sport store let's go to the art store."

The "art store" was the Pamela Williams Gallery. Williams, I later learned from *Dan's Papers* art critic Marion Weiss, handles some of the best local artists out here. On that cold and frosty morning, there was just one woman, (who turned out to be Williams) in the gallery working at the front desk. I always

S. Galardi

assume that gallery people aren't thrilled to see a child coming in, but I figured we'd take a quick look and be on our way.

Not possible. Hudson immediately spied some clay figures on the desk and asked about them – he had made and glazed a little clay pot at school a few weeks previous. Williams told us about the artist and the pieces. He was then drawn to an unusual sculpture that incorporated mirrors. Interesting and engaging in and of themselves, the sculptures had a trompe l'oeil element from mirrors that made things "appear" – like a baby in an otherwise empty cradle – proving that people can see things differently if they try. Williams followed Hudson to works by the same artist, showing him how the mirrors were used, taking him outside to see one wood/mirror sculpture through the window, and actually lifting his 50-lb. self to see a sculpture that evoked a Trojan horse.

As Hudson went to each work, Williams explained, asked questions, and entertained comments on pieces like Kim Boulukos's Giacometti-like horse sculptures, and Charles Waller's sculptures constructed from a variety of objects and images, that, according to Hudson, "look like they should do something but don't." He immediately recognized the tall elegant metal sculptures created by our tall elegant neighbor in Northwest, William King. "He's going to teach me how to bend metal," Hudson announced.

We stayed at least a half hour, revisiting some pieces, discovering others. On the way out, he looked at the clay figures again, and asked if he could have a postcard. Then he spied a small bundle of long cinnamon sticks on Williams' desk – a sculpture in itself. He asked what they were, and Williams explained as though she was describing a piece of art, ending with "Would you like one?"

He walked out happy. Referring to the stick and the card in his hands, he said, "I got two things." But in fact, he got more than he'll ever know.

The Pamela Williams Gallery on Main Street in Amagansett features The Winter Show: Painting, Photography, and Sculpture by Twenty Artists. The gallery is open Fri., Sat. and Sun., 11:00 to 5.

Kid's Calendar

JANUARY 30

MUSIC TOGETHER - The Sandpiper Music Together Program at CMEE Babies class will be taught by its Director, Leah Oppenheimer - known and beloved to countless families on the East End for her many years of being Music Together's most in-demand instructor. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

CMEE – Award winning science group "Mad Science" will present their "Fire and Ice" Show at 4 pm. $8 for members, $10 non-members, advance reservations are encouraged. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton 631-537-8250.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Pixie Play: Age 1 to 3 ?_ years old are invited with caregivers at 10:30 am for an informal play session. Fridays thru 1/30. Call to register 631-653-4224.

JANUARY 31

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

KIDS KARAOKE - Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton, 5-7 p.m., kids karaoke night. Call 631-287-2900.

RECORD A CD – Saturdays thru 3/14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children 8 – 16 will learn to make an album. Fee is $225 for residents, $250 for non-residents. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays, call 631-728-8585 to register.

ROCK CAMP – Saturdays thru 2/14 from 12 to 2 p.m. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Kids age 8-16 will form their own bands, get group lessons, and perform 2 live concerts. Fee is $195 residents, $220 for non-residents. Call 631-728-8585.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – At the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Enjoy a Children's Saturday Morning Winter Art Workshops with Artist Linda Capello; four sessions for $20/$18 members, $5 per single session/$3 members. For more information about the children's art workshops, or to reserve a space, call Danielle at 631-324-0806, ext. 22.

FEBRUARY 1

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10 a.m., "The Magic Of Water – Children's Nature And Craft Program at the South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. Children learn about water, its natural cycles and also do arts and crafts activities. $5 materials charge. Reservations required. No charge for SoFo members. Non-members $7 per adult, $5 per child. Call 631-537-9735.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Toddler Storytime in French for children ages 2 to 4 years old at 11 am on Weds. 1/21 and 1/28. Call 631-653-4224.

FEBRUARY 2

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Pajama Storytime for children ages 2 – 5 years old. Wear your favorite pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

FEBRUARY 4

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Hands on Music, children ages 4 1/2 and under are invited the first Tues of every month to join Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

FEBRUARY 5

GUILD HALL – 11 – 12 p.m., Children's Art Workshop: Who am I? Self portrait making with artist Linda Capello (5 yrs and up) walk in $5, $3 members. Call 631-324-0806

FEBRUARY 6

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FEBRUARY 7

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Special Section: Financial Guide

Finance Guru Launches SI Library Dialogues

By T.J. Clemente

On a very cold January 16, at 7 p.m., with a full crowd huddled in the basement, the Shelter Island Public Library launched Friday Night Dialogues@the Library. Martin Mayer, noted columnist, author of 35 books, Brookings Institute Scholar and of course, Shelter Islander, was the speaker. All 65 seats were filled, with many people standing or sitting on the floor, making for a cozy atmosphere. Denise DiPaolo began the evening by introducing Robert Lipsyte – author, TV personality, newspaper columnist and local – as the moderator of the program, titled, "The Current Economic Crisis: Will Anything Work?"

Lipsyte introduced Mayer after stating, "Cell phones may be left on if you are expecting a call from Bernie Madoff about your investments." Following the laughter, Mayer, the 81-year-old who graduated from Harvard at the age of 19, lit up the room with his wit, and warmed up the audience with his charm. He began his talk by explaining the toxicity of credit default swaps and derivatives, with a clear voice on these complex matters. He described the commerce of Shelter Island in the last few years as "The women of the island selling real estate to each other," which received a nice laugh. He, like many, believes the repeal of Glass-Steagall, (the law that kept banks and brokerage houses from merging), had much to do with creating our current crisis. He quoted a colleague who said, "Diversification devalues knowledge." Mayer explained that banks knew how to make loans and brokerage houses knew how to market paper. Somehow, after the mergers, all that went awry. Mayer explained today's problem of the large numbers of "toxic waste troubled asset" contracts for the banks, "are sort of like roach motels. Once you get in them you can't get out of them."

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Lipsyte and Mayer

The crowd was very attentive as Mayer jumped from issue to issue, noting the major players of today's crisis, some who shared their views with him recently. He critiqued the present SEC, FED and Treasury officials as well as the newly appointed, as if he were describing playoff football rosters, pointing out strengths and weaknesses with precise language and candor that held the audience spellbound. He exposed the fact that perhaps many in high places really don't know what they are doing, while others are brilliant. He believes that it was a mistake to let Lehman Brothers fail, reciting the problems that followed, and believes that the government bailout of insurance giant A.I.G. was a foreign policy decision because A.I.G. was the largest insurance company in Asia. Its failure would have effected our policies in that vital, growing, and heavily populated part of the world.

Mayer does not believe in large super banks because, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." He shed some light on the largest financial entity in the world, the Depository Trust, which has assets of about $74 trillion.

While describing the horrors of today's banking world he said there are "Zombie Banks." What is a Zombie Bank?

He answered, "A bank that is dead and doesn't

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Financial Guide

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even know it yet."

So what of the TARP $800 billion bailout? Martin Mayer is not a fan of it. He stated his belief that government bailout capital will not stop the bleeding or offer stability. He said that this crisis will come to an end only when private and foreign capital once again emerges to fund the banks and buy the commercial paper. As for the credit freeze at the banks and their non-cooperation, he quoted a friend who said, "The banks don't trust each other's balance sheets because they know how they cooked their own books to hide things."

However, while professing that he believes things will get worse before they get better, Mayer believes ultimately they will get better. He hopes the new Treasury Secretary will get a quick handle on things and describes former Treasury Secretary Paulson as a disaster. As for the Bernie Madoff situation, he said it never dawned on him that the best way to create a Ponzi scheme was to make the investor never want to take his capital out because of the apparent performance of the fund. "People would go elsewhere to get needed personal money because the Madoff fund was supposedly performing so much better that the other investments."

This first Friday Night Dialogue was a rousing success. The series was funded by the late Shelter Islander, Betsy Jacobson, who in addition to being a kind neighbor and Library user, managed around $6 billion in assets at J.P. Morgan. If her goal was to both increase the sense of community at the Library and provide an engaging forum, then she succeeded. The first night was everything small town community should be, and is, on Shelter Island.

Learning to Forestall Foreclosures

By Tiffany Razzano

As our country tries to work its way out of a worsening recession, Elizabeth Capozzoli, a real estate broker at Town & Country, noticed that even the tony East End is no longer impervious to the financial pitfalls that have hit the rest of the United States.

More and more residents of the Hamptons are having a hard time keeping up with their mortgage payments, she says, putting them in danger of losing their homes. "There are so many people out here in trouble," Capozzoli said. "People are falling behind and not saying anything about it until they're three months behind and it's too late to do anything."

For this reason, Capozzoli reached out to Robin Long, of Fier & Long PC Attorneys at Law, and Victoria Hohman, a Manhattan Mortgage broker, to create a series of free seminars to educate the public on their options if they find it difficult to make their mortgage payments. The first of this series was held on Jan. 15 at the Hampton Bays Public Library, with upcoming seminars planned for a yet-to-be determined location in Amagansett and another at HBPL.

One of the most important things Capozzoli hopes people took away from the seminar was that the earlier a homeowner seeks help, the better. "We can help them if we know what's going on," she said. "We want to educate people on what they can do before they fall behind." If they contact their bank when they anticipate they could have trouble making payments, homeowners could restructure and reformat their payment plan.

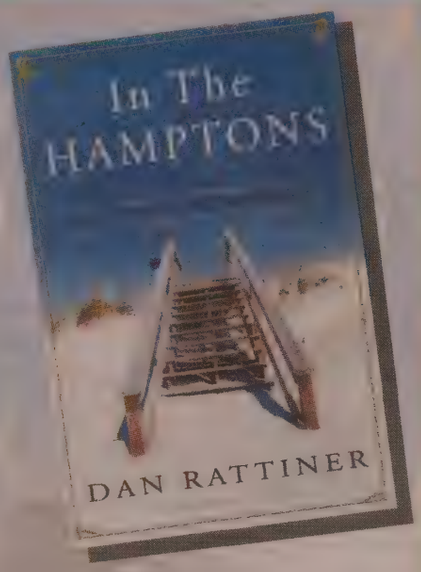
However, people are often nervous about the stigma that comes with the term "foreclosure" and maybe don't speak up about financial hardships until it's too late. "The word scares people," Capozzoli said. "There's a stigma that you can't pay your bills. They're embarrassed."

Also, if homeowners really find themselves in trouble, rather than letting their house go to foreclosure, they should opt for a short sale. A short sale is when the sale of a house falls short of the balance owed on a loan, but the bank or mortgage lender agrees to the lesser price because of financial hardship. A short sale has a better effect on your credit rating than a foreclosure, but many people are unaware of this. After a short sale, your credit can be salvaged in nine to 18 months and you'll be able to purchase another homeowner's short sale after that.

However, if you opt for a short sale, Capozzoli says, you should hire a real estate broker who is certified to handle such a transaction, as she is, though there aren't many of them. "It's a different process than a regular sale," she said. "You can't just make an offer on a short sale home. It's not a regular sale. These homeowners are facing foreclosure, so you have to get the bank in a contract quickly." Also, you should probably hire an attorney well versed in short sales, because they "know how to talk to people about it. They've got to be a strong negotiator."

People should also realize that they don't have to pay a real estate broker, attorney or anyone else handling their short sale any fees, since they will eventually be paid by the bank, Capozzoli says.

For more information about upcoming seminars on preventive measures for homeowners possibly facing foreclosure, call Capozzoli at 631-288-3030.



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Arts & Entertainment

A Drifter Drifts back to the Stage

backbeat By Tiffany Razzano

Oldies and doo wop fans certainly have something to be excited about . The Debra Liso Band, featuring Prentiss McNeil, has a slew of upcoming gigs all over eastern Long Island. For 25 years, McNeil sang with The Drifters, known for hits such as "Under the Boardwalk" and "Save the Last Dance for Me.".

The band will be at Regulars Music Café in Southampton on Jan. 30 and Feb. 13, Digger O'Dell's in Riverhead on Feb. 6 and The Trolley Barn Restaurant in Speonk the next night. Check out myspace.com/debralisoband for their full schedule.

McNeil, who grew up in Deer Park, currently calls Riverhead home. He fell in love with music at a young age, attending Quintano's School for Young Professionals, a professional music high school in New York City, with budding stars such as Bernadette Peters and guitarist Leslie West of Mountain and McNeil always knew he wanted to make a living as a performer. After graduating, he toured and performed with groups of his own. Then his manager said The Drifters wanted him to audition for a spot in the group in 1975.

"I remember they drove up to my house in a limo, had me sing and then said, 'Are you ready to go on the road? Get three suits, your underwear and let's go,'" McNeil said. "I asked them, 'For how long?' And they said, 'There's no telling.' I was on the road a year-and-a-half that first tour.'"

He sang with The Drifters until 2000, and met Liso at a party for her father about two years ago. Liso, a sax player, grew up on the North Fork and currently lives in Riverhead. Though she's also played in bands, she is the choral teacher and musical director at Hampton Bays High School (HBHS).

Liso and McNeil, after meeting, played in the Sahara band for about a year before branching off to start their own project, The Debra Liso Band, which was named Dan's "Best of the Best" band for the North Fork for 2008. McNeil earned "Best of the Best" vocalist honors. "It just kind of fell together, our playing together," Liso said.

The group plays mostly covers, primarily R & B and soul, including Barry White, The Tramps, Jackie Wilson, KC and the Sunshine Band, even The Doobie Brothers. And, of course, they play a lot of The Drifters' songs. But, rather than simply mimicking the originals, the group takes each song and adds its signature style. "We're a cover band, but not a copy band," Liso said.

Liso has also been writing original songs, which will be added to the band's repertoire soon. In fact, through McNeil's agent, Gary Reynolds, whose son is a producer for Chuck D and Public Enemy, a song they've written will find its way onto the soundtrack for a movie the hip hop moguls are working on. The band will be hitting the recording studio soon to do a three-song EP of all original material.

Liso also produces local oldies shows, which often feature McNeil and her band. The next one, a benefit for HBHS's music program, will be on April 18. Scheduled to perform are McNeil, The Cascades, Steve Mitchell as Elvis, her brother, Larry Liso, as Frank Sinatra, and more. Keep checking myspace.com/debralisoband for more information.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Cook Books: Yes You Can

My brother, Joe Beaudry, gave me Good Housekeeping's *Best Home Cookbook* for Christmas. Joey used to be a chef, so he really took the time to select an easy to use cookbook with terrific recipes. This spiral bound cookbook lays flat when you use it, has coated pages that wipe clean, and an "Emergency Substitutions" page telling you what you can use instead of an egg, for example. It tells you how to set up a kitchen, how to set a formal and informal table, what wines work with what foods, just everything. There's probably even a page with a recipe for picking the right lotto numbers.

The book puts a heart symbol next to recipes that are heart-smart, there are symbols for sugar free recipes, Low Cal, Low Carb and such. I appreciate the little extras, but there is one area in which all cookbooks lie: "Preparation Time."

"Preparation Time" supposedly represents the average amount of time it takes to prepare the meal. But the clock starts when all the ingredients and equipment are gathered and ready. THAT'S the lie! They need to give estimated "Pre-Preparation Time."

"Has anybody seen my measuring cup? The little Pyrex glass one?" the mother calls out from her lonely kitchen. She hopes to prepare "Easy to Make Swedish Meatballs with Mushroom Gravy and Cranberry Chutney - Prep Time: 20 min."

"I think Katie's using it for her paints, Mom," answers a disembodied voice from somewhere in the house.

"Okay, how 'bout the bigger one? I need a measuring cup with a pour spout if I'm going to make gravy for this recipe."

"I think Dad has it in the garage," answers the voice.

"JOE!" mother yells through the garage door. "Do you have my one quart measuring cup?"

"Yeah," responds Joe from somewhere in the garage, "I used it to put oil in the car. You want it now?"

"Yes please."

Cleaning off the cup, she wonders how the Penzoil will taste mixed in with the olive oil and will these people even notice considering the way they bolt down food like condemned men?

"Where's my ladle?" she calls out.

"Grace has it in the sandbox outside," calls out another disembodied voice.

Mom retrieves the ladle, washes it and opens the refrigerator.

"Who ate the hamburger meat?"

"Jerry made burgers for his breakfast, Mom," comes the response.

"Tell your father I went to George's to get hamburger," yells Mom as she grabs her handbag and schlepps out the front door.

Finally dinner is served and everyone likes it.

"This is great, honey," says himself. Mother smiles and decides to try it with 30-weight Penzoil next time.

"Easy to Make Swedish Meatballs with Mushroom Gravy and Cranberry Chutney - Prep Time: 20 min; Pre-PrepTime: 1.5 hours."

There are blank pages at the end of the *Good Housekeeping Cookbook* to write in your own recipes. Someday I'll fill it with the phone numbers of places that deliver food to Shelter Island. Prep Time: 30 min., Pre-Prep Time: 0 min.

Someday I hope to write my own cookbook, from my "Good Luck with Housekeeping" book series. Most cookbooks boast recipes that are kitchen tested and terrific. I'll have a book of kitchen tested recipes that aren't necessarily terrific, but good enough to feed the unwashed, nagging, and unworthy masses. I'll call it the *You've Had Worse Things In Your Mouth So Shut Up* cookbook.

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

When Images Count: Presidential Inauguration, 2009

Talk never mattered as much as in last week's inauguration of Barack Obama. Consider how the nation hung on to every word of his speech, focused in on his remarks as he made the rounds of Washington venues, and homed in on commentary of TV pundits who analyzed his discourses.

Enough already. TV is still a visual medium where images dominate, particularly before, during and after a Presidential campaign. No president since Ronald Reagan has used images as well as Obama, although there are some real standouts from the Bush administration: George W. raising an American flag at the Twin Towers' site after 9/11; and his arrival onboard a ship with the banner, "Mission Accomplished," behind him. There's no doubt about it. Pictures are worth a thousand words.

What then could the images of Obama's Inauguration activities tell us without using words? While a celebration on Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial emphasized the theme, "We are One," a recurring symmetrical image of the Washington Monument, with people flanking each side, also reinforced oneness and unity. (That same idea was present when Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream Speech" at the Lincoln Memorial decades earlier, although the monument was not particularly used as a visual metaphor.

By the same token, President Obama's speech featured a symmetrical Washington Monument again, but the angle was not eye-level as in the past examples; moreover, the image was slightly off-balance, on a diagonal, and often shot from a worm's eye-view. Such a view usually evokes power when an image seems larger-than-life. Does this suggest that our monumental icons supercede "the people?"

There were other iconic images that signified strength and power, this time in the face of uncontrollable factors (the wind). One was the persistent image of an American flag positioned in the foreground, with people standing in the background. The flapping flag remained steady and self-contained despite the swirling wind, a visual reminder of America's persistence.

Speaking of "wind," this critic couldn't help but note that President Obama used several references to climate and geography in his inauguration speech: "rising tides of prosperity and the still waters of peace"; "gathering clouds and raging storms." Such rhetorical devices, which suggest contradictory imagery, bestowed eloquence and a thematic thrust despite the opinion of people who thought his speech was "good but not great." President Obama ended with, "Let us brave once more the icy currents and endure what storms may come." Such words gave meaning to the cold Washington weather, allowing listeners to recreate such words in their minds.

Isn't that what images themselves can do? Permit us to experience what we see — and hear.

Honoring the Artist: Robert Michaels

This week's cover by Robert Michaels is ironic in two ways: First, because of the fact that geese played a major part in recent news when a flock probably caused the US Airlines accident. Second, there's the idea that Michaels' setting seems calm enough, yet the presence of a bird in the foreground evokes a contradictory tone. Is it a protector against what is to come or an evil spirit?

Q: Your juxtaposition of images is arresting in this cover work and somewhat surreal. Am I right?

A: Some of my work could be construed as Surrealism. It's heightened reality, like a dream state, illogical. I like Dali and Magritte quite a lot.

Q: What has been your experience with creating surreal pieces?

A: When I was working for a spacecraft company as an assistant accountant, I did a Dali-like painting, and everyone knew it reflected the company and the negative feeling I had for it. I quit my job soon afterwards.

Q: Besides your surreal style, you create in a super - realistic way as well. Who and what have influenced you in that regard?

A: Chuck Close, Pete Turner as far as artists go. But I am a photographer, so that's where the realism comes in.

Q: Talking about realism, do you think photography ever captures "real life?"

A: Photography never captures reality. I'm not a purist, so it doesn't have to, but I am very careful with my imagery. Photo shop isn't going to save you if you have a lousy image.

Q: Are you saying that you're not a purist because you use digital imagery? And what's the appeal of digital technology for you?

A: Yes to the first question. I like digital methods because now I don't get paint on my fingers; a painting also takes three or four months to complete. With photography, I have more control. You can keep creating until you get what you want.

Q. But painting still influences your photography.

A: Yes. I try and get a "painterly" look with my photographs, but it's not easy.

Q: You style is unique, to say the least. What are your intentions or aims when it comes to this style?

A: I want to please myself first. I don't try to copy anyone else's style. And some people copy from books and add something, which I don't. I keep evolving the style in my own mind.

Q: What if something you are creating doesn't work?

A: I have false starts. I either finish or stop. Some images I work on for days and then say, "What am I doing?"

Q: Does you wife, Lindy, tell you if it doesn't work? I know she was involved in a creative profession.

A: My wife tells me the truth. She'll say, "It doesn't work" or simply, "Yes."

She opened me up to color photography; I was doing only black and white photographs when I met her.

Q: Who else influenced your use of color in photographs?

A: Ernst Haas. He was the best. I even met him once at a lecture.

Q: Your ability to put yourself literally and figuratively in a scene, like the one on the cover, is a real talent. Your passion for your art comes through.

A: I'm driven with passion. I'm passionate about life.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS

VERED GALLERY – 1/30 - Wolf Kahn exhibition opens at Vered Gallery in East Hampton. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. on Saturday. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

MID-WINTER ART SHOW – 2/6 – Noon to 4 p.m. An exhibition of painting, sculpture, photography, collage and mixed media, Levitas Gallery at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-929-5875.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – 2/7 – 5-7 p.m. February 2009 Art Competition, you be the judge, 2/6-3/1. Featuring Wilhelmina Howe and Joanna Paitchell Lee through 2/1. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

GALLERIES

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AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY – 78 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-613-6459.

ANNYX – Feature artist is Chris Roberts Antieu. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "New Beginnings," painters, potters, photographers and poets. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Roots," 2/7-3/15. Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Featuring permanent artists David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. 409 First St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

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THE DESIGN STUDIO – Fine Art Photography. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Acqua Pazza" by Rex Lau and new work by Robert Harms, Christine Hiebert and Jane Wilson. 2/6-3/30. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

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THE ROOK – Photography and lithographs by Alexandra Penney. 59.5 Old Montauk Highway, Westhampton.

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Defiance (R) – Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:20 Fri.-Mon. 4, 7:15
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The Uninvited (PG13) – Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40
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The Game Day Meal, with or without TV

Having a Game Day party? Thinking about pizza, chicken wings, dips and chips? Oh, and what about chili? All great ideas and typical fare for the much awaited Super Bowl Sunday. Chili, of course, comes in many forms, the classic ground or tiny pieces of shaved beef or even a meatless chili vegetarian style. Some say the real McCoy is bean-less or even tomato-less chili.

I was inspired by a *Bon Appetit* cover featuring butternut squash brisket chili. The butternut squash sitting on my counter was slated for a risotto or a soup. However the chili with winter squash just called out loud and clear. The list of ingredients was formidable, including lots of heat, which for my taste buds had to be tamed. There is still enough of a kick in the dish for those who like it hot. After reviewing the list, I decided the recipe could be prepared over a day or two, perfect for a do-ahead party chili. Colorful garnishes to serve with the chili add to the festivities.

To further tame the chili, wedges of buttery roasted apples with sweet spices are a welcome and suitable pairing. This team will surely be a winner.

TEXAS BEEF BRISKET CHILI

This all beef no bean chili gets extra-added appeal from winter butternut squash.
Prepare the chili up to 2 days ahead.
Serves 8-10

3 large dried ancho chilies
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 4-5 pound flat-cut brisket, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon each coarse (kosher) salt and paprika
2 large onions, about 4 cups chopped
4 large cloves garlic, peeled
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 teaspoons cumin seeds
1 teaspoon dry oregano
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
1 28-oz. can whole tomatoes with liquid
1 12 ounce bottle beer, preferably Mexican
1 1/2 cups chopped fresh cilantro stems
2 1/2-3 pound butternut squash, peeled and cut into one-inch cubes
Freshly ground pepper

For the garnish
Fresh cilantro leaves
Chopped red onion
Diced avocado

1. Place chilies in a medium bowl with boiling water to cover. Soak for 30 minutes until softened. Drain, stem, seed and shred chilies. Reserve soaking liquid.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Heat oil in a large ovenproof casserole, such as Le Creuset. Toss the brisket pieces with salt and paprika and sauté in batches until brown on all sides. Transfer meat to a side dish and put the onions in the casserole. Sauté onions for four to five minutes, stirring occasionally until tender.

3. Place shredded chilies in bowl of food processor or blender with one cup soaking liquid, garlic, chili powder, cumin seeds, coriander, oregano and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Blend to purée, adding more soaking liquid by 1/4 cupfuls if very thick. Pour purée over brisket in the casserole. Add tomatoes with juice, beer and cilantro stems and stir to coat evenly.

4. Bring chili to a simmer on the stovetop. Cover and place in oven. Cook two hours. Uncover and cook until beef is almost tender, about one hour. Add squash and stir to coat in the liquid. Roast uncovered until beef and squash are tender, adding more soaking liquid or broth if needed to keep meat covered, about 45 minutes longer. Season chili to taste with salt and pepper. Skim off any surface fat.

To serve: set out garnishes in small separate dishes. Ladle chili into bowls and serve.

The above recipe is adapted from *Bon Appetit* magazine, October, 2008

ROASTED APPLE WEDGES WITH APPLE CIDER

This simplified baked apple version from Suzanne Goin's Sunday Supper at Lucques (Knopf) is a delicious way to finish a winter feast
Serves 6-8

6 tart apples, Golden delicious or greenings, cored and cut into wedges
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted to a nutty brown
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons turbinado sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons fresh apple cider
1/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Vanilla or caramel ice cream, optional

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place apple wedges in a bowl. Pour over the cooled melted butter. Add both sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg, cider and salt, and gently toss to mix. Arrange apples cut side up in a shallow roasting/serving pan spooning over pan juices. Lightly sprinkle additional sugar over the apples.

2. Bake apples about 40 minutes, basting with pan juices occasionally, until apples are tender and caramelized. Serve warm with ice cream, as desired.

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Dining and Nightlife

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is honoring the Emilia Romagna region of Italy this month with a four-course menu for $38. The menu, available through Sunday, February 8, is offered all night Wednesday through Friday and Sunday, and until 7 p.m. Saturday. Items include an aperitif, fried mortadella-potato croquettes, chestnut ravioli and herb butter, lamb stew and soft polenta, scallop-pancetta skewer and baby spinach, and pine nut crumbly cake with Vin Santo custard sauce. For more details call 324-3550.

Get ready for some football! **Townline BBQ** in Sagaponack will be celebrating Super Bowl Sunday on February 1 with 10-cent wings, 25-cent sliders, and $15 growlers (64-ounce jug) of all tap beer. Take home specials are also available and includes: $5 "Bag O' Wings" with 25 Townline Buffalo wings and blue cheese dressing; and "The Big Man Dinner" with two orders of Nachos Supremo, six quesadillas, Bag O' Wings, two ricks of Riblets, and 12 sliders for $75. Call 537-2271 for more information.

Looking to sweep your sweetie off their feet with a romantic Valentine's Day dinner? **Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge at East Wind** in Wading River presents a feast for $44.95 per person on Saturday, February 14 from 4 p.m. The four-course menu includes Little Neck oreganata, Hothouse cucumber salad, lobster ravioli hearts with crèème rosa, roasted French breast of chicken with squash confetti, and chocolate marquis cake. Beverages, tax and gratuity are additional. For reservations, call 846-2335.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will host a warm Valentine's Day dinner featuring a $60 four-course prix fixe served by the fire. Offerings include an amuse bouche, champagne poached oysters, Duck Trap smoked salmon, roast pheasant breast, lobster risotto, zucchini lentil pie, porcini dry rubbed sirloin, herb basted monkfish, and maple walnut cheesecake. For more information or to make a reservations call 722-0500.

As participants in "Great Restaurants of New York," **Seafood Barge** in Southold and **Tierra Mar** in Westhampton Beach are offering a $19.95 three-course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday until February 26. Seafood Barge's offerings include traditional New England clam chowder, Manhattan style clam chowder, Caesar salad, seafood bouillabaisse, roasted Murray's Ranch free range chicken and grilled Scottish salmon. Call 765-3010 for details. Tierra Mar serves local organic leek and potato soup, crisp hearts of romaine lettuce, pan seared peppercorn crusted hanger steak, pan seared black sea bass, and warm apple crisp. Prices do not include tax and gratuity. For further information, call 288-2700.

Local restaurants are serving up seasonal specials to cure your winter blues. **Matto** in East Hampton now offers a $26 three-course prix fixe on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. The menu includes Bucatini, three-cheese baked penne, aged grilled hanger steak, Pecorino sausage, and Atlantic salmon. For further information call 329-0200. **Stonewalls Restaurant** in Riverhead also presents a three-course prix fixe for $27.50 from 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Sample items include baby arugula salad, French style onion soup au gratin, Idaho Brook trout sautéé almondine, certified organic Pennsylvania coq au vin, and Tahitian vanilla caramel custard. Call 506-0777 x4 for reservations. Wednesdays at Fresno in East Hampton features a 30/30 special that includes a $30 three-course meal and 30% off every bottle of wine. A $28 three-course prix fixe is also offered Sunday through Friday, Saturday till 6:32 p.m., and always at the bar. Call 324-8700 for further information.

Returning diners will receive a 10% weekend dinner discount at **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk. To reap this benefit, guests must bring back their Legends' receipt within 14 days on Friday or Saturday night after 5 p.m. For more information, call 734-5123.

Warm up and keep your stomach full with handmade mozzarella at **Tutto Italiano** in East Hampton. Guests can observe Chef Pasquale Langella churn out 22-25 pounds of mozzarella every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The 30-minute demonstration features just a few ingredients including 150-degree water and is free. Call 324-9500 for details.

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MUSE – Restaurant and aquatic lounge open for dinner 6 days a week, serving brunch on Sundays. Live entertainment with Steve Frederick Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Square, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

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OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN - Three-course price fix menu for $25 created by new chef Bryan Naylor. Also, on Feb. 6, there will be an author's dinner and reading honoring Dan Rattiner. 631-283-6500. 91 Hill St., Southampton. southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

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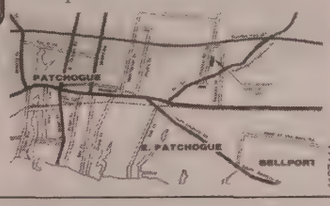

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 30

LIVE THEATER, WAIT UNTIL DARK – 8 p.m., Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue, Hampton Theatre Company presents this heart stopping classic. $22 for adults, $20 for seniors, $10 for students. Call 631-653-8955.

THE CENTER STAGE PRODUCTION OF THE HISTORY BOYS – 8 p.m. Through Feb 15, Center Stage presents Alan Bennetts's award-winning show, *The History Boys*. The Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets are $20, students under 21 are $10, group rates available. Reservations encouraged. Call 631-287-4377 for more information.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET, ANIMAL CRACKERS – Film starts at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7:30 p.m. The American Hotel in Sag Harbor is offering a $25 prix-fixe dinner and a movie package that includes this showing. Tickets to the movie only are $5. For dinner package, contact 631-725-3535. For movie only contact 631-725-0818.

PRENTISS MCNEIL AND DEBRA LISO BAND – Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-287-2900.

FILM: A CHRISTMAS TALE – Watch the film *A Christmas Tale* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. The film is in French, 150 minutes long and not rated. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for seniors and students, and $3 for society members. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

SATURDAY, 31

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STEVE FREDERICKS – Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 631-287-2900.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READINGS – 4 p.m. at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. No Charge. Poetry readings not to be missed. Call 631-204-1240.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET, DUCK SOUP – Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The American Hotel in Sag Harbor is offering a $25 prix-fixe dinner and a movie package that includes this showing. Tickets to the movie only are $5. For dinner package, contact 631-725-3535. For movie only contact 631-725-0818.

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13TH ANNUAL SNOWBALL "WINTER DOLDRUMS – At the Atlantica, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach 13th Annual Snowball "Winter Doldrums" community celebration with heavy hors'd-oeuvres, dancing, cash bar, DJ music, raffles, prizes, silent and Chinese auctions. Semi-formal dress, Black Tie optional. Advance tickets are $50 and are on sale at Sydneys "Taylor" Made Cuisine, Simon's Beach Bakery Cafe, Brunetti Hair and Beauty and Lynne's Cards and Gifts. All on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-4722.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Come get your soul moved by the sounds of Big Suga at Stephen Talkhouse. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Lone Sharks play at 10 p.m. Amagansett. 631-806-2151.

SUNDAY, 1

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SUPER BOWL PARTY – Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

COMPLIMENTARY YOGA CLASS – 5-6 p.m. At lululemon athletica East Hampton, 35 Main St. 631-324-4192.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 6-9 p.m. $15 per person. At Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 3

THE NAKED STAGE – Guild Hall in East Hampton presents a Naked Stage reading of *The Illusion* by Pierre Corneille at 7:30 p.m. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, 4

HONEST ABE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY BASH – The East Hampton Town Republican Committee is hosting an Honest Abe Lincoln Birthday Party. All are welcome. Located at Michael's Restaurant, 28 Maidstone Park Road, East Hampton. Admission is $40 per person or $75 per couple and can be paid at the door or mailed ahead to East Hampton Town Republican Committee, P.O. Box 616, East Hampton, NY, 11937 or call 631-329-1327.

THURSDAY, 5

FREE SEMINAR ON WOMEN AND HEART DISEASE – 5 to 6 p.m. at Parrish Memorial Hall, Southampton Hospital.

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FRIDAY, 6

THE BAY STREET PICTURE SHOW – *The Thomas Crown Affair* is presented at Bay Street on the large screen. 8 p.m. Sag Harbor. Ticets are $5. 631-725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Surf Dogs play at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 8 p.m., The Groove Kings play at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. 631-267-3117.

THE CENTER STAGE PRODUCTION OF "THE HISTORY BOYS"- 8 p.m. Through Feb. 15, Center Stage presents Alan Bennetts's award-winning show, "The History Boys". The Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets are $20, students under 21 are $10, group rates available. Reservations encouraged. Call 631-287-4377 for more information.

PASTA DINNER – Bridgehampton High School Class Of 2009, Pasta Dinner, 5:30- 8:30 p.m. $10. for adults. $5. for children. Bridgehampton Community House. 631-537-0271, ext. 206.

SATURDAY, 7

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT – 2 p.m., Singer/songwriter Terry Winchell plays at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. $5, sponsored by the Bridgehampton Historical Society 631-537-1088.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READINGS – 4 p.m. at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. No Charge. Poetry readings not to be missed. Call 631-204-1240.

CANCER SURVIVOR PANEL – 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Southampton Hospital, Parish memorial Hall. Listen to the "Fighting Chance Cancer Survivor Panel Discussion." Free. Facilitated by Director of Clinical Programs Karrie Zampini Robinson LCSW. 631-725-4646.

ROAST PORK DINNER – The Deacons at the Springs Community Church will hold a roast pork dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. to benefit the Deacons' Mission Fund. Tickets are $20. Call 631-324-4791.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. Traditional music and dances, no experience necessary, singes welcome. $14, $7 for students. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

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SUNDAY, 8

MONSTER TRUCK JAM – The Southampton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a bus trip to Monster Truck Jam at the Nassau Coliseum. Cost is $50 for adult residents, $60 for non-residents, $40 for children residents, $50 for non children residents. This includes round trip bus and tickets. Bus leaves Red Creek Park, Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays at 12 p.m. Call 631-728-8585.

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DAN OVERBOARD

Dear Dan,

I am a professional mariner and resident of Noyac. I work as a navigation officer aboard large ocean going vessels, which takes me throughout the world. I just recently got back home after a three-month journey aboard a US flagged ship, which delivered US Army cargo to Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates.

I had the opportunity to snap a quick picture of your paper in the Suez Canal. I figured it would be a good visual for your readers to get an idea of how far *Dan's Papers* and residents of the East End get around the world.

Fair Winds,
Tom Loreto Jr.
Via e-mail

Floating? – D.R.

FISH TAIL

Dear Dan,

Enjoyed the story about Fishhook Mulford.

Best account I have ever read.

Gardiner S. Mulford
Via E-mail

Kept pickpockets away while visiting in London. – D.R.

HAPPY TRAILS

Dear Susan,

When I read your article about the revenge of the Subaru, I was puzzled about the ending when you mentioned finally getting to New Hope. To me it was out of the way coming back from Pittsburgh. The answer was in your next column. You wrote about one of our favorite getaways – The Wedgewood Inn. My wife and I discovered the Wedgewood by accident in the summer of 1982 when Carl and Dinie had been open for only a few months. No room phones, no TV except in the parlor but always the hospitality of the innkeepers.

I knew about New Hope from my previous wife who came from Bucks County. The Inn was the perfect escape from my job – no phone calls, cell phones were not common then, my pager was out of range. We started taking the kids and the dogs. We were never bored. Try the carriage house next time. First

floor is a kitchenette, great room and sleep sofa. Second floor is a bedroom. Very private. Kids and dogs cannot bother anybody.

Alan Fruitstone
Harbor Pets
Via e-mail

We'll leave the kid and dog there, and stay in the main house. – S.G.

PUBLIC HANDOUTS

Dear Editor,

If members of Long Island's Congressional delegation want to preach about how they disagree with a pay increase for themselves, then they should lead by example and donate the increase to charity. If members of Long Island's Congressional delegation believe in the redistribution of wealth then they should lead by example and redistribute their own wealth to those less fortunate.

These are tough economic times and while Congress passes bail out package after bailout package, our nation's debt and overall financial stability get weaker by the day. While members of Long Island's Congressional delegation state that they oppose salary increases, they accept the pay, support bail out packages adding up in to the trillions, all while the rest of us on Main Street continue to suffer. Enough is enough.

As a new Congress is sworn in, I pray that these members don't provide just more of the same. It is time for more fiscal discipline on Capitol Hill. Step 1 is for members to either rescind their pay increase or donate it to charities. Step 2 is for Congress to put the blank checks away and stop wasting taxpayer dollars.

The September bailout package was a disaster from the start and for the members that argued otherwise they should not be receiving a pay check at all.

Lee M. Zeldin
Shirley, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Send those extra bucks to me. – D.R.

24-ACRES AND A FOOL

Dear Dan,

Once again I leave it up to you to decide whether to publish the following:

Two corporate realtors are currently advertising two properties for sale in Sagaponack that highlight the differences among agricultural reserves.

One forty-acre property comprises an agricultural reserve plus eight building lots. Since the property is located in a two-acre zoning district, twenty houses could have been built on the forty acres. However, it appears the number of buildable lots was reduced to eight to create a 24-acre reserve. (Ref: Prudential – Web# 44155).

The second property is comprised of 7.6 acres with three buildable lots plus a "50% Agricultural Reserve." (Ref: Brown Harris Stevens Web #5349) Since this property is also located in a two-acre zoning district, the three building lots encumber six acres, leaving only 1.6 acres. It appears therefore that the three houses are being clustered on smaller-than-two-acre lots to create the "50% Agricultural Reserve." However, the act of clustering houses does not "free-up" open space to create an Agricultural Reserve that may be sold as a separate parcel.

Therefore property owners in Southampton and East Hampton have a right to know whether the "50% Agricultural Reserve" may be sold as a separate parcel, and if so, then someone should explain the legal basis for allowing it to be sold separately.

Susan Cerwinski
East Quogue
Via e-mail

This law needs amendments. – DR

Police Blotter

No Cash

A teller bet on a dream that the bank she worked at wasn't prepared for her trying to steal some money. A woman in Sag Harbor has been accused of stealing $11,000 in cash at the bank she worked for. The security department of the bank made the accusation after an investigation took place and they recorded the theft on the banks security cameras. If the bank decides to press charges against the woman, she could face up to one year in prison for grand larceny.

Frozen Pooch

It was a scary moment for the owners of a Hampton Bays dog that fell through the ice on Tiana Bay at the end of Tiana Circle in Hampton Bays. The dog's owner contacted police, but not before she headed out onto the ice herself with a surfboard to rescue her dog. When police arrived the dog owner had found herself waist deep in freezing cold water with her pooch, unable to get back up on the ice herself. Police officers rescued the woman. An ambulance and rescue personal evaluated her for exposure to the cold.

Whoops

Police conducting an investigation in East Hampton asked a man to identify himself by showing his drivers license. The man reached into his pocket and produced a few random items as he searched for his license. He pulled out a few pieces of paper and then a small amount of marijuana.

Bad Santa

A man in East Hampton reported to police that two Christmas gifts were stolen from his home. One of which was a video game console valued at approximately $500 and a laptop computer valued at $1,200.

Really Bad Santa

Toys and cash worth $5,000 were stolen from a toy store in Southampton. The toys that were stolen included a remote control car, a Nintendo Wii video game system, video games and the cash in the register. Police have opened up an investigation into the incident.

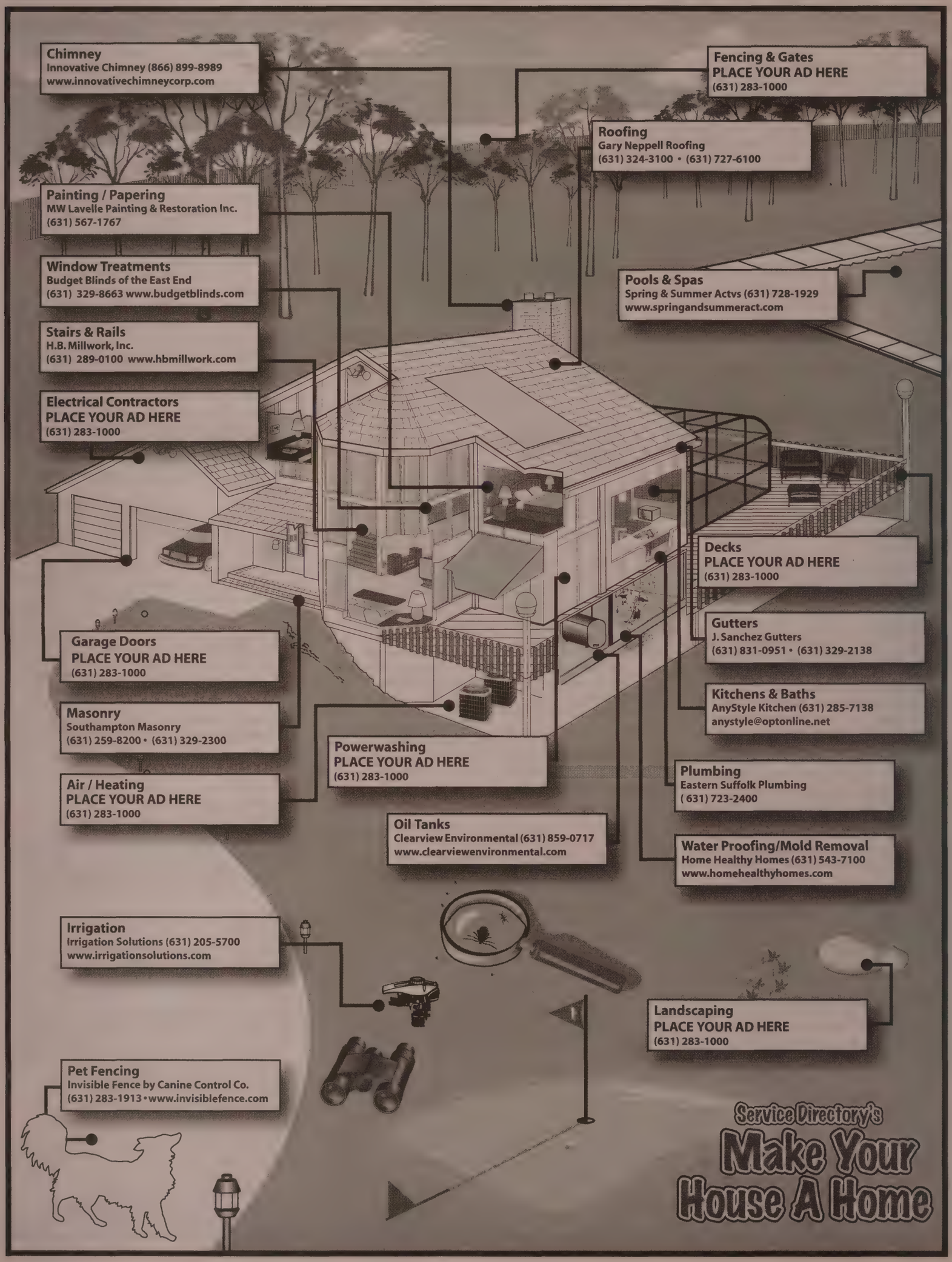
Bread Smack

A man in Sag Harbor was struck hard with a French baguette directly in the face. The man got into an argument with another man at a store, which lead to the bread smack. Police were not involved in the incident as it was broken up quickly by store employees. The bread smacker agreed to pay for the baguette, even though it had broken in half and fell on the floor. The bread smackee agreed not to contact authorities.

Stealing Garbage?

A man in Riverhead was arrested after he was caught removing two side-view mirrors off a junk car in a salvage yard. The man was observed by police climbing over the fence of the junkyard, and then sliding the mirrors underneath the fence. He was charged with petit larceny.

By David Lion Rattiner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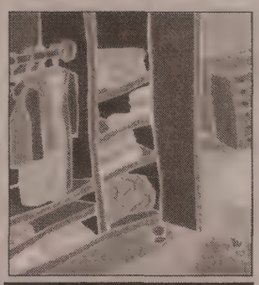

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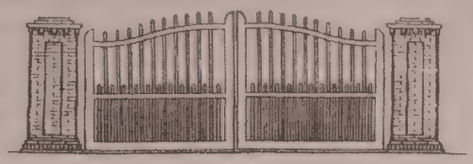

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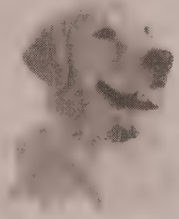

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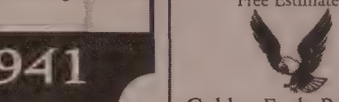

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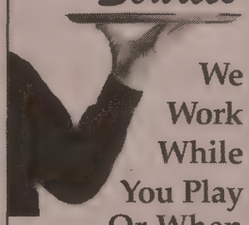

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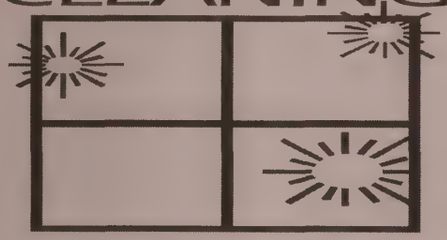

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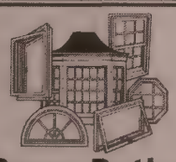

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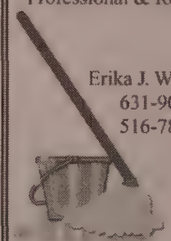

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton
PRIVATE QUIET LANE

Charming contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath on 1 acre

Walk to railroad & Village
Large deck, grill
Outdoor shower

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August -Labor Day $10,000
July - Labor Day $17,000

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East Hampton Village

4 Bedroom traditional home on beautiful tree lined street, renovated new kitchen and appliances. Close to town, beach, bus, train. Season $40,000
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631-267-6413

East Hampton Village Very private half village acre with mature trees, remodeled top to bottom, inside and out: 4 BR (2 MBR), 2.5 bath with shower, furnished by designers, huge Viking/ Bosch/ Wolf kitchen with sitting area, large cathedral ceiling great room with floor to ceiling stone FPL and dining table seating ten. 3 zone CAC, walking distance to train station; 17x34 pool (not heated), French doors lead to lg. mahogany entertainment deck. **$70,000 MD to LD;** Will consider monthly rentals, please no groups. Contact owner at 914.374-5889 or your R.E. broker.

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS By Owner. Immaculate & charming 2 bedroom country cottage with large, tranquil garden on .5 acre. Tastefully furnished with all amenities. Access to private beaches. High-speed internet and wireless included. See photos at VRBO.com listing #188652. AUG. 1- SEPT. 30 - $6,500. AUG. ONLY - $4,500. SEPT. ONLY $3,000. Call: 917-705-5252 (No brokers please)

East Hampton: Super deal! Stunning 2,400 sq. ft. Modern luxury home, 3 BR suites. Grand piano/ player, gorgeous 20x40 heated pool/ waterfalls, huge deck, voluptuous gardens, 1 acre. MD- LD $48,000. www.vrbo.com /99426. 516-676-7779 or 516-448-2321

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Southampton Bayfront - Sparklingly Decorated Beach House! Scenic waterviews, private dock, spacious decks, central air, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. MD - LD $50,000

Water Mill - Stylish Post Modern! Gracious front porch, cathedral great room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD $65,000

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East Quogue. 3br, 2ba, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, flat screens. Showplace. MD-LD $35,000

Hampton Bays. Contemporary Oasis. 3br, 2ba, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen. Private tropical landscaping. Heated pool. MD-LD $45,000

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Southampton Waterfront

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Summer Rentals

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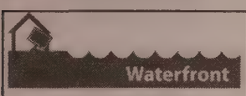

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3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, Heated Pool & Spa, Outdoor Shower, CAC, Tennis Courts, Boat Ramp & Mooring. Stunning Sunsets!

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2 Person Minimum.Call
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Near Ocean. 4 bedrooms,
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central AC, new heated
gunite pool, private oasis,
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Walk to beach and
Village shopping

New gourmet kitchen,
cathedral ceilings,
laundry room, Jacuzzi,
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MD- LD $59,000
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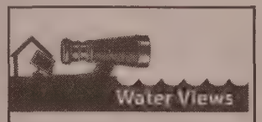
Southampton Village: Charming house w/ guest cottage. 5 BR's, 4 baths, heated pool, Viking/ Bosch/ granite kitchen, beautiful bathrooms, walk to train, village, shops. MD- LD $38,000 212-947-9259



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Walk to bay.
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Winter Rentals

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East Quogue 1 bedroom apartment **$1,200 all**

East Quogue 4 bedroom 2 bath garage pool **$2,200 plus**

Riverhead 3 bedroom 2 bath close to all **$1,800 plus**

Flanders Walk to beach 2 bedroom house **$1,500 plus**

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Homes

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David Carmichael to Bruce Paltrow Administrative Trust, 200 Bluff Road, **2,800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Jerome Griffith to Ryan C & Laetitia G Patino, 210 Norris Lane, **1,525,000**
Shirley Cernichiar to Peter A Poetzlbauer, 9 Chester Ave, **1,225,000**
Robert Rufino to Laura M & Kurt M Stettenpohl, 162 Hildreth Lane, **1,485,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Kenneth S Kuchin to Stephen Brandman, 115 Gerard Drive, **1,840,000**
Stuart Pittman Trust to Randi R & Paul S Barrett, 84 Osborne Ln, **1,100,000**

MONTAUK
Richard A Cavett to County of Suffolk, 165 DeForest Road, **18,000,000**
John P Kehoe to Harvest Moon Beach House -63 Cleveland Dr, **2,040,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Regina Deutsch Trust to Edward Bulgin, 11 Mashomuck Drive, **2,500,000**

SAG HARBOR
CSC Acquisition NY Inc to Sagvine Properties LLC, 775 Middle Line Hwy, **1,350,000**

SAGAPONACK
Stephen Levine to Ronald W Goldberg, 240 Narrow Lane East, **1,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
HDA Parish LLC to Robert Tils, 34 Parrish Pond Lane **3,450,000**
238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd., **2,600,000**
Patrick J Badolato to Michael Schessel, 20 Lake Drive, **1,150,000**
Hamptons Little Neck LLC to South Crossing LLC, 9 Pond Crossing #15, **1,349,000**

SOUTHOLD
Estate of Douglas F Creighton to Joseph Battaglia, 2000 Hobart Rd, **2,400,000**

WATER MILL
Mark Caligiuri to Nadia Abuel-Haj, 69 Swans Neck Lane, **2,600,000**
Estate of Robert Watson Munford to Martin Guy Kern, 1833 Deerfield Rd, **1,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Richard A Rubio to 114 RR LLC, 114 Old Riverhead Road, **3,990,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

CUTCHOGUE
Geraldine Meaney to Michael Heagerty, 10550 Nassau Point Rd, **950,000**
Heather H & Carlton Roberts to Deborah Dellis, 36960 Main Rd, **510,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
Leslie C Christensen to Patricia Hammes, 603 Main Street, **660,000**

MATTITUCK
Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd., **825,000**

MONTAUK
Patricia O'Donnell to Thomas Cesare, 21 Beach Plum Road, **995,000**
Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **927,500**

ORIENT
Debra Fahey to Peter M Schembri, 1425 Sound View Road, **998,100**

PECONIC
Alettha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sal R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, **708,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE
Joseph D Ciampa to Rose & Dominick Ciampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Maricarmen Milan-Perez, 111 Bellflower Ct, **517,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Lucy & Curtis R Schmitt to Bryan & Beth Hanypsiak, 46 Country Club Dr., **885,000**

SOUTHOLD
Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

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Pulte Homes LLC to Robin M & Paul Drucker, 57 Samantha Circle, **502,000**

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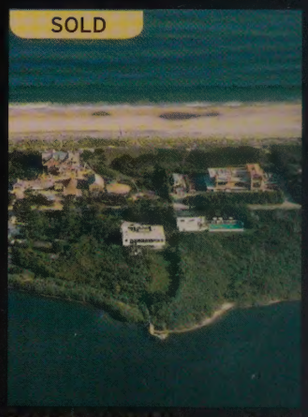

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